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The answer? A new technique which takes group plans out of their traditionally passive role. It puts them to work actively to help keep maximum employee effectiveness. The new technique is called Better Employee Understanding, B.E.U. for short. It was developed by

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performance



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Town entered 5 in 10 in



The quality goes in before the name goes on

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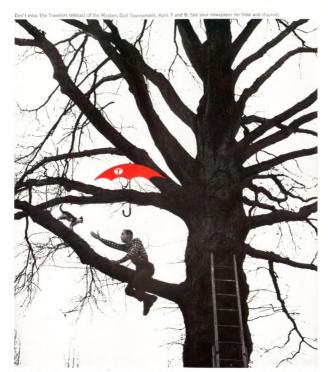


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MOTOR SPORT Magazine (England)



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ROAD and TRACK Magazine



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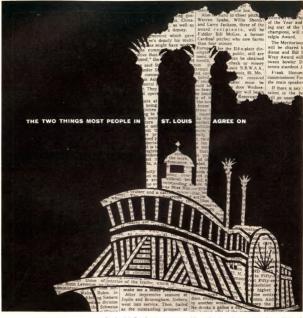
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ule will give you best distribution at lowest cost when it begins with Parade.

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"When the cannonade was at its height, a Confederate band of music began to play polkas and waltzes which sounded very curious, accompanied by the hissing and bursting of the shells."

COLONEL ARTHUR J. L. FREMANTLE, British military diarist with Lee at the time of the Battle of Gettysburg



# THE CIVIL WAR

# \* ITS MUSIC AND ITS SOUNDS :

THIS UNIQUE ALBUM tells the story of the Civil War through its music and the men who made it-bandsmen, bugders, afters and drummers. The Union and Confederate songs recorded here are taken from actual Civil War band books and played on authentic Civil War instruments in the control of the c

For this deluxe LIVING PRESENCE SOUND SERIES presentation, Mercury has combined over 1500 shots from authentic Civil War weapons in 93 separate battle sound tracks to re-create the Battle of Gettysburg's awesome sounds of conflict. Martin Gabel narrates this spectacular dramatic sequence.

# FREDERICK FENNELL SEASTMAN WIND FINSEMRIE

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Tchaikovsky, Minneapolis Symphony, Dorati. SR90054/MG50054

WELLINGTON'S VICTORY (with cannon and muskets) by Beethoven. London Symphony, Dorati. LPS9000/LPS5000



TIME, MARCH 30, 1962



# BOTTLE OF THE SEXES

Here is the "his" and "her" scotch. Ambassador Deluxe, uniquely, has her lightness without compromising his flavor — a brilliant new

achievement of Scotch distilling skill.
Get together with Ambassador tonight...see how diplomatic the world's lightest scotch can be.

AMBASSADOR DELUXE 100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES, BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND . 86 PROOF . QUALITY IMPORTERS, NEW YORK, N. Y.



Say good-bye to big, bad bumps when you have a Valiant going for you. Reason is Valiant's Torsion-Aire suspension. It uses torsion bars to smother the bumps, marry Valiant to the road. Another thing: Valiant has a restless 101-horsepower engine. Ask any Valiant owner, He'll tell you Valiant goes with a gallop instead of a gulp. Next note this: the Society of Illustrators, a distinguished group, recently gave the Valiant Signet 200 an award for styling excellence. And here's the punch line: Valiant is priced lower this year Valiant Time, MARCH 30, 1982

# LETTERS

#### Big Town

Time has done a great public service in its cover story on the big cities [March 23]. I hope the legislators across the country read it and try to understand the tremendous burreless heaved on the modern his city.

trand try to understand the tremendous burdens heaped on the modern big city. The big cities will remain Democratic strongholds forever unless the state decides to treat the cities as equal.

DAVID BARSAMIAN

New York City

Sir:
Your article "Cities of the '60s" is now required reading for all my sociology classes. (THE REV.) ROBERT F. GABEL, O.F.M. Siena College Loudonville, N.Y.

Sir:
To personify Chicago as "a gambling man, a gandy dancer" is belittling. How many places on earth have more colleges and

Gordon Dahlstrom Chicago

You say Chicago is "a latter-day John Bunyan." John Bunyan? Never heard of him. ALLAN B. BROWN

ALLAN B. BROWN Paul Bunyan Shop

► From its slough of despond, Time confesses it had Legendary Logger Paul Bunyan in mind:—ED.

The great majority of people go to the big city for employment, not for culture. They sacrifice fresh air, quiet beauty, and time (or housing, clothes, and food, not for theaters and museums.

DONN E. HOPKINS

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Thanks to Daley. Chicago is fast becoming a city of a few gold-coast areas surrounder by 20-floor ghettos inhabited by aborigine and savages.

Frank A. Zid

Broadview, Ill.

Excellent within its limited boundary, your article on cities was otherwise as hollow as a soda straw, so glaringly devoid was it of bare mention of the largest urban renewal

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project in the U.S. at Minneapolis, designed to further our city's reputation as the most beautiful metropolis in America.

MARTIN B. THIEDE
Executive Vice President
International Properties Inc.
Minneapolis

Sir:
TIM: says that Collins is the ablest mayor
Boston has had "since James Michael Curley

Boston has had "since James Michael Curley first flexed his young muscles."

It was John B. Hynes former mayor of Boston (for ten years), who twice defeated Curley, brought the Prudential Center to Boston, created the Boston Redevelopment

Authority, and laid the groundwork for many of the projects now underway in the Collins administration.

I therefore nominate John B. Hynes as

the ablest mayor of the city of Boston, bar none

THOMAS J. HYNES JR.\*
Boston

I just finished your cover story on cities, and I loved every word of it. I was born in Boston. I was raised in Boston. Like so many others, I got married

and ran to suburbia.

Well, I've had it. I am still married, but
I'm back in Boston. Hooray for the city,
and phooey to suburbia.

SEYMOUR M. GOLDBERG

#### Winning Chemistry?

Here at the University of Arizona, we students have a simple formula for enthusiasm toward conservatism | March 16|: AuH<sub>2</sub>O in MCMLXIV.

RAY LINDSTROM

Tucson, Ariz.

ucson, Anz.

# Amriki Rani

Perhaps the Indians hailed Mrs. Kennedy as the Amriki Rani or Queen of America (March 2,3) because they heard many Americans would like to "crown" her husband. JUNE ORNSTEEN Gladwyne, Pa.

our.

ATTACH

LABEL

HERE

Can we have Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy on your cover again, please? She is President Kennedy's greatest asset, and the U.S.'s best

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weeks before changing your address. Use this form attach

your magazine address lal and print your new address.

subscribers who will move this year, please let us know five

Nephew of former Mayor Hynes.

ambassador. How we in Europe would like to be able to say she is one of us. She is certainly everybody's idea of a beautiful woman. B.M.C. O'BOYLEN

Ballybofey, Ireland

May I voice what my 17-year-old daughter tells me is most assuredly a minority opinion; I think the fashions of Jacqueline Kennedy are ridiculous in a woman of her position, responsibilities and age. Bows at the back of the head and sailor

hats would be precious if she were eight. But when she reached ten, it would seem that good taste, intelligence and a dawning restraint would have caused her to "cool it."

(Mrs.) Almena Lomax Los Angeles

# Republican Chance

While I agree that it would be highly improbable for the Republicans to gain control of the Senate in 1962, it is not "mathematically impossible," as you state in your March 16 issue. If the party held all 16 Republican seats up for re-election and took all 21 Democratic seats, the G.O.P. would have a 57-43 majority.

PATRICK KELLEY

Creighton University

► Time should have said "politically unlikely," since seven of the 21 Democrats running for re-election are from "no-contest" Southern states.—En.

Leave "Ev and Charlie" alone. They are doing a tremendous job. They are real Republicans.

So what if Ev has curly hair. And it is easy for Charlie to powder his red nose.

The late Sam Rayburn was as bald as a billiard ball. I never heard any criticism of Sam. He did his job for the Democrats very well. Ev and Charlie are doing equally well for the Republicans.

ANNA V. McCaffrrey

Cambridge, Mass.

#### Sore Eros

Your merciless lambasting of Eros | March 23| proves what enlightened people already know about your magazine: it is a dazzling editorial product with a predictably narrow viewpoint, and at the core, it is rotten.

RALPH GINZBURG Editor

New York City

# Nimsters' Corner

Time [March 2,3] is holding out on two winning Nim combinations: 7-5-2 and 7-4-3. ALEXANDER RUTCHKA

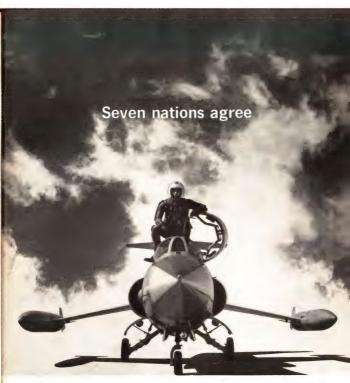
# ston

▶ Reader Rutchka's combinations are winners, but any Nim game can be woon by using the 18 combinations given in Time's diagram. If he wishes, however, he can substitute his combinations for 6-5-1 and 6-3-3-1 in diagram and still win any game.—Eo.

The match game is no game for a blind man. Player A could have easily crushed Player B by simply taking one match from the row below [leaving 1-2-1], instead of the two matches he chose in move three. The

6

Mail to:



Belgium, Canada, West Germany, Italy Japan, The Netherlands, The United States. All have chosen the Lockheed F-104 Super Starfighter

It gives them one basic airplane that can meet any need for at least the next ten years. That's the beauty of it. By simply switching black boxes and weapons, the Super Starfighter can be converted from simple fighter to interceptor - or fighter-bomber, strike-bomber, reconnaissance plane. Allies can interchange parts, planes - even pilots.

Choice of the Starfighter by seven air forces is the ultimate tribute to Lockheed's ability to combine performance, versatility, and economy in one design.

Some 2,000 Super Starfighters will be built in one of the greatest international cooperative efforts ever undertaken. Our allies will build most of their Super Starfighters in their own factories, with

LOCKHEED

their own resources. They will spend nearly \$1 billion in the United States with manufacturers of components, electronic systems, and weapons. Thus, the aerospace industries of all seven nations will share in the Super Starfighter program and in the advances in technology it will bring about.

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move made was as disastrous as the system suggested by Movie Critic Bosley Crowther, He can come to my bar and play his system for drinks any time he wants to: I would

RUSS LE BLANC

Detroit

▶ Reader Le Blanc needs more money than leaving 2-2.-En

I'll wager a bottle of good bourbon that

4-1-2 is also a winning combination in Nim. R. M. SULLIVAN

TIME picks up three matches from the top row, leaving 1-3-2, a winning combination, and takes the bourbon .-- Eu

I hope the hell you're happy Now every boob in the world will know how to play, C. D. MOLLO P. H. ASKLING

New York City See above - Fo

# The Changing Name

The writer who penned "Melting the Pot" |March 23| deserves plaudits for his defin itive coverage of the commercial alter ego One overlooked paradox: Joan Crawford (Our Dancing Daughters) was forced to change her name to a more girl-next-door appellation because her real name was too

LARRY SHIELDS

Re Henry Willson's renaming of Holly wood stars-Rock, Tab, etc.-the climax will GILBERT BROWN

Los Angeles

So I got tired of Allen Smith

IUN SCZESNOCZKAWASM

I have always been called Rip by most of grandchildren. Both my son Rip's and my forename is really Elmore. Rip is a nickname a Torn would receive, as surely as Dusty would be attached to the surname of Rhodes Mr. Henry Willson notwithstanding, I think Rip Torn is a real and substantive name for an actor, and always will be

ELMORE R. TORN Taylor, Texas

Education Crisis

Am sure countless U.S. educators were dis mayed with Time's discussion of "Standards for Noah's Ark?" [March 16] pleading for schools. Rickover missed the point, i.e., our commitment to principles of Jeffersonian tion that have produced American public national curriculum. The solution to the U.S. elite. Reform must stem from the opp

direction. Provide tax assistance to deprived areas, but spare them Rickover's delusion DR. PAUL P. MOK

Bronxville, N.Y.

► Psychologist Mok is the author of A View From Within American Education at the Crossroads of Individualism.—Ep.

I thought "Standards for Noah's Ark?" was an excellent unbiased roundup of a complex and urgent problem in U.S. education

National Education Association

TIME's account of the debate on national scholastic standards was excellent. As chairman of the Democratic Advisory Council's committee on education, I recommended a Council of Educational Advisors to the Presnomic Advisors:

Such a council would not involve any new federal power, nor the loss of any power by local and state boards of education; but it could help build a national consensus on edu-

WILLIAM BENTON

I see by your Education section that Adbeen the military can become an expert on

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE Milton, Fla.

Macaulay Letters

The review of Letters to a Friend | March 16 may give a wrong impression of Father publication. Miss Babington-Smith was collecting Miss Macaulay's letters. Father John son, in his eighties and far from well, was unable to make a selection. He entrusted all that he had kept to her, with permission to use what she thought suitable. He pictured a volume containing letters to many persons, himself. Miss Babington-Smith may have been quite right in publishing them in this way, but in fairness to Father Johnson, it this. He died on March 17, 1961 ROLAND F. PALMER, S.S.I.E.

Cambridge, Mass

Transport of the Control of the Cont



# A sound argument

Money talks and so does radio. Today network radio speaks for some of the nation's most successful advertisers. The fact that these companies put their money on the CBS Radio Network (and ABC, Mutual and NBC) in a time of spiralling advertising costs is good reason for you to listen to what network radio has to say in the '60's.

AT&T. Bristol-Myers, General Foods, P. Lorillard, Mennen and R.J. Reynolds were among those who used all four radio networks last year. American Motors, du Pont, Liggett & Myers, Standard Brands and Pharmaco used three networks. Campbell Soup, Chrysler, General Mills, General Motors and Mentholatum were among those on two networks.

And significantly, with the many advertisers who relied on one network (e.g., Corn Products, Cream of Wheat, Grove Labs., Kiwi Polish, Nestle, Pittsburgh Plate Glass), CBS Radio was first choice by a striking margin.

These companies know that network radio is the national advertising medium in which you can achieve real selling effectiveness with real economy-in absolute costs or on a cost-per-thousand basis. Many of them buy it to complement other, more expensive media, to get greater productivity per dollar for their total advertising budget.

In today's profits squeeze situation, we suggest you give the new ways to use network radio a careful hearing. Best place to begin: investigate the special values available on the network used by more advertisers exclusively, THE CBS RADIO NETWORK M5

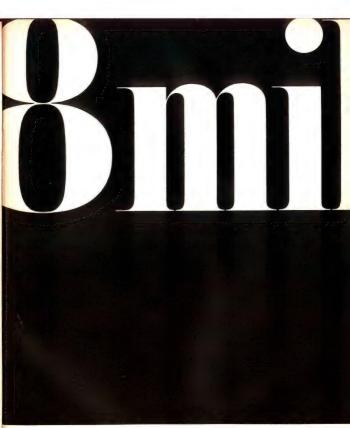


# EUROPE? Save more, see more...Jaguar style!

Thanks to Jaguar's Overseas Delivery Plan, you can now save considerably (and see more of Europe in the bargain) by buying a Jaguar here for delivery in Europe, registered and ready to drive. After touring Europe in Jaguar luxury, you can then ship your Jaguar home for years of continued driving

pleasure here. And, the money you save through this Jaguar plan may pay for a share of your European trip! Inquire at your local Jaguar dealer or write: JAGUAR CARS INC., 32 East 57th St., New York 22, New York.

**JAGUAR** 



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In or the Post (6,500,000). It also happens to be the greatest
TOWN number of women to buy any magazine, anywhere.

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TIME, MARCH 30, 1962

# TIME

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rt W. Boyd Jr., Ro orge G. Daniels, Wi

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ART DIRECTOR

EDITORIAL DESEARCHERS

PUBLISHER

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

# A letter from the PUBLISHER Beuland M. Quer

OF ALL TIME's back-of-the-book critical sections, RELIGION consistently gets the most mail. It also gets the mail with the most intensity of feeling, and letters that show our readers are highly knowledgeable in what they write about. Fortunately, the religious climate of the U.S. has changed sufficiently so that we get fewer letters accusing us of being too pro- or too anti-Catholic, or for or against Protestants. It seems now to be generally recognized that we can put on the cover Protestant or Catholic theologian-(Reinhold Niebuhr or Father John Courtney Murray), or leaders of the church (Eugene Carson Blake or Pope John), without trying to proselytize, We do stories about Jews, about Buddhists, about Moslems, and occasionally about atheists. We try not to be sensational, but do not mind being controversial.





CARDINAL OTTAVIANI

tographer Lees got a record 27. Most were cordial: the only outright refusal ani, "But Mr. Lees is photographing all

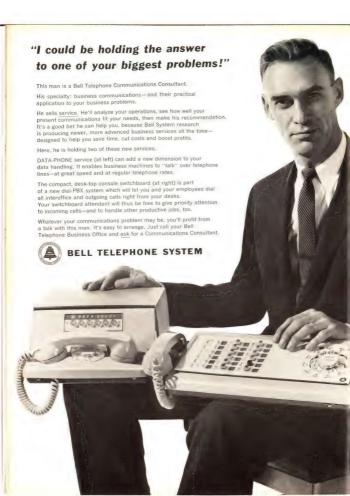
the cardinals except you," an intermediary protested. "That's why I am Ottaviani!" replied His Eminence.

In all. Photographer Lees (himself an Anglican) photographed 58 cardinals, some of whom have since died, One of his latest, and prize, catches was Poland's courageous and embattled Primate Stefan Wyszynski, who was photographed on a rare two-week visit to

Rome in February. Along with the photographs of the cardinals in their flowing red outfits goes Associate Editor John T. Elson's fascinating account of the history of the cardinals. The story is built around last week's happenings at the consistory, but we had already done our homework first-and we believe that homework plus headwork plus headlines make the best combination,

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TIME, MARCH 30, 1962



# THE NATION

# FOREIGN TRADE

Toward a New Frontier
President Kennedy said that the bill

could "affect the unity of the West, the course of the cold war, and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come." Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges called it "one of the most important pieces of legislation to have come before Congress in the last decade. They we talking about H.R. moso, the fraid were talking about H.R. moso, the fraid New Frontier bill that really proposes to threat to a new frontier.

The trade bill would empower the President to slash tariffs drastically—all the way down to zero on many categories onto the ash heap." Spokesmen for firms that make machine tools, watches, bicycles, pianos and other products complained that tariif cuts would injure their industries. But these warnings and complaints seemed no more fervent, and perhaps less persuasive, than at hearings on reciprocal trade renewal in past years.

one big factor in taking steam out of the bill's opposition is that President Kenndy, master of the political 'art of the endy, master of the political 'art of the ments with some protectionist coloration, ments with some protectionist coloration, the placated the textile industry, which can influence many a member of Congress, by negotiating a web of 'voluntary' quotas on foreign textile exports to the L.S.—and the new trade bill food in its

his own Administration team. Before the Ways and Means hearings started, a skirmish broke out over who was going to get star billing as the lead-off Administration witness. Under Secretary of State George W. Ball, the principal framer of the bill, wanted to be the chief witness. But the Ways and Means Committee's Chairman Wilbur D. Mills a staunch friend of the bill, wanted the Administration to lead off with Commerce Secretary Hodges, Mills's reasoning: the State Department is not popular in the House: starting off with State would emphasize the foreign relations aspects of the trade bill, intensify normal congressional wariness. Starting off with Commerce would put stress on the business-



STRACKBEIN



BALL



MEANY

of manufactured goods—in return for tariff concessions by other countries (Tasi, Feb. 2 et seq.). Because it cuts far deeper than the old reciprocal trade program that it is designed to replace, the bill was expected to stir up farce opposition. But last week, as the House Ways and Mean-Committee completed its second week of hearings on the measure, the opposition seemed more planticly than forecomes.

The Art of the Possible. There was audiole opposition, of course. Oscar R. Strackbein, chairman of the Nation-Wide Committee on Import-Export Policy and for a decade Washington's No. 1 professional lobbyist for trade barriers, warned that the bill would give the Administration "power to push domestic industries

A response to the challenge of the wall.

thrust against tariffs, conspicuously fails to make any dent in quotas or other non-

tariff trade restrictions.

Last week Kennedy did more warding off by proclaiming steep increases in tarifs on some kinds of carpets and glass. This one can be considered to the control of the control

glassmaking plants in their districts.

Star Billing, Besides coping with the opposition to his bill, President Kennedy had to deal with a trade-bill crisis within

like and business-benefiting aspects. Presidential staffmen sided with Mills, but Ball refused to yield. The result was a tense stalemate that ended abruptly when the President stepped in and handed down a verdict: Hodges first, then Ball.

Counting Hodges and Ball, the Administration sent five Cabinet secretaries and two deputy secretaries to testify for the bill—the weightiest delegation that Kennedy has so far dispatched to Capitol Hill on behalf of any bill. Gist of the Administration case:

The Trade Expansion Act is essentially a response to the great opportunity and the great challenge of the European Common Market. Said Secretary Hodges: "We need—we must have—a trade policy that

will assure us access to this bosonine market." But as the Common Market moves toward its goal of abolishing tarific processing the processing the second for the could find its emports largely shut out. That is where the trade bill comes in. Its essential jurpose, englained Treasury Secsential jurpose, englained Treasury Secsential purpose, englained Treasury Secsential purpose, englained Treasury Secsential purpose, englained Treasury Secsential purpose, englained Treasury Secsential Secsion of the common Market, and the Common Market and the Common Marke

What of the widespread frars that deep cuts in U.S. arisis would open up the U.S. to a deduge of cheujs-laber imports's U.S. to a deduge of cheujs-laber imports's feed that the "displacements" of U.S. workers, as a result of tariff cuts would be "small" and would be "more than offset by the number of jobs, generated by an issual wides import by increased imports, there would be "adjustment assistanies and workers import by increased imports, there would be "adjustment assistanies" issues and technical help for a companies, relief payments for laid off workers to the company of the company

Foce is Foce with Focts, In testimony before Ways and Means last week, both businessmen and labor leaders gave sturdy support to the Administration's case. Gilbert, head of the Committee for a National Track Policy, said "the imperatives of 1062 call for a trade policy that recognises that competition both within and of trade and a major stimulant to domes-

tic progress." Speaking for labor A.F.L.-C.I.O. President George Meany pointed up the importance of the bill's adjustment-assistance provisions. Justment-assistance provisions. In particular of the provisions of the hard facts. he said. "Ves. imports do take jobs away from American workers. "Ves. imports do bring about the contraction or collapse of certain business, enterprises." Mr. Chairman, the eccopiiment of the provision of the most powerful arguments in most powerful arguments in

The Ways and Means hearings still had (wo or three weeks left to go. After that, the bill must get through hoth the House and the Senate. It will probably be softened in some places, But there seemed a strong chance that the final measure would still justify the President's label of "a bold new instrument."

Last week the challenge of that wall became a lot more urgent; meeting in Brussels. the Common Market's Council of Ministers arreed on a sharp speedup in tariffrevision timetables, both internal and external. The new schedule advances the date for getting the external wall two-thirds completed to July 1003. Previous target date:

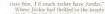
# FOREIGN RELATIONS

Benign Competition

India and Pakistan, deadly rivals, were engaged in a benine competition; each was trying to outdo the other in the warmth of its greenings to Visitor Jacque, line Kennedy—and each had obviously decided that the way to be heart was a through her fondness for animals. Indeed, Jackie must have thought at times last week that she was visiting an Asian menageric.

In India, Jackie rode a 35-year-old elephant named Bibi, shrank against Prime Minister Nehru in ladylike horror while watching a mongoose battle a cobra 1see cul1, saw a polo match and cleared jumps on a horse. Before she left, Air-India presented her with twin tiger cubs: the problem of what to do with them was solved when they die.

In his choice of gifts, Pakistan's President Avub Khan scored a clear victory: he gave Jackie Kennedy a handsome tenyear-old bay gelding named Sardar, a trained jumper ideal for the fox hunting that she loves to pursue in the Virginia countryside. At Pakistan's ceremonious Lahore Horse and Cattle Show, she entered beside Ayub in a gold-trimmed carriage drawn by six steeds and escorted by 40 mounted horsemen in red coats. As 40,000 Pakistanis cheered. Jackie saw camels dance and salaam, prize cattle parade, horses two-step to drums. Eying a water buffalo that Ayub admired, Mrs. Kennedy said: "I'm glad you can appre-



Where Jackie had thrilled to the beauty of India's Taj Mahah. Just three centuries and by the Moral empror. Shah Jahan was excited by the glitter of the 80-acre Shalimar Gardens, built by the same ruler as a memoral to his father. There she studied along a red-curpeted walk beside about her, foundatins shimmered and 7,000 guests looked on. "All my life I've dreamed of coming to the Shalimar Gardens." Jackie told them, It's even love-description of the shallow of the

# THE PRESIDENCY Free Nations, Free Men

Unlike many an official guest in Washington. Sylvanso (Ormpio, Co., President of the new Republic of Togo, had not come demanding U.S. aid—or cles. Indeed, he had a refreshingly realistic view of the problems of his and other energent countries. Said he "I have yee gody the because of the problems of his not other countries. Said he "I have yee gody the because of height yee aggressive. But, after all, what we are looking for is not to improve our standard of living, working for a better life. We must now actually prove to our people that we can have a better life from now on.

After talking to Olympio. President Kennedy's thoughts followed in similar vein. Flying west to address a crowd of

some 90,000 in the football stadium of the University of California in Berkeley, the President mused on the hopes and problems of the world's newer nations. "As new nations emerge from the oblivion of centuries," he said, "their first aspiration is to affirm their national identity. Their deepest hope is for a world where, within a framework of international cooperation, every country can solve its own problems according to its own traditions and ideals.

In perhaps his most optimistic assessment of world affairs since taking office. Rennedy expressed confidence that these nations will choose freedom, not Communism, and that "no one can doubt that the wave of the future is not the conquest of the world by a single-dogmatic creed but the liberation of the diverse energies of free nations and free

From Berkeley, Kennedy flew to California's Vandenberg Air Force Base, 250 miles to the south, for a personal inspection of the facilities that help make his optimism possible. U.S. retaliatory missile power, Standing on a coastal hill, he watched an Atlas mis-



JACKIE & NEHRU WATCHING MONGOOSE-COBRA FIGHT
A treat for an animal lover?







SENATOR & MRS. MANSFIELD WITH SENATOR BYRD
A rueful chuckle about a special kind of li



JUSTICES BLACK & BRENNAN & WIVES

sile soar out over the Pacific, learned later that it had sped 5,000 miles downtange. landing within a mile of its target. It was the first time that he had seen an ICBM fired. Then, in the relaxing atmosphere of California's Palm Springs area, where he was a weekend guest at Bing Croshy's extate. Kemedy paid a 5,000 miles call on Seattle. Kemedy paid a 5,000 miles call on Davight Eisenhower. They chatted mainly about world affairs.

about world alians.

The mere notion of Kennedy's visiting California seemed to send former Visiting California seemed to send former Visit and the control of the control

# Family Jokes

His wild Irish prose, it sparkles and it glows.

It tulfills all the needs—of word, if not deeds.

not deeds.

And if Cuba we lose, we can heal up
the bruise

With the charm of his fine frish milic. As this and other sattric his recordered through a Statler Hilton diming room John Rennedy's smile seemed wan. Like any President, Kennedy is sensitive to kelding, and at their annual Crifdron kelding, and at their annual Crifdron him, his policies and his family merically him, his policies has held his him to have flash it out as well as take it. 20

38 The President's Gridfton Club speech is sunposed to be off the record But Washinston's newscomen, who are evcluded, do not consider themselves bound by the rule. Last week the Washington Pair Borothy McCardle buttonholed the diness, found out what the President had said, and quoted him in the paper, thereby putting his succeed no the public record.

Denving that he would intervene energetically in the Massachusetts Democratic senatorial primary, in which his brother Ted is running against House Speaker John McCormack's nephew Ed, the President quipped: "We're not sending in any troops, just a few training missions. We're confining ourselves to the slogan. 'We'd rather be Ted than Ed,' 'Referring to his sister-in-law he said it was not true that "we're going to change the name of Lafavette Square to Radziwill Square-at least, not during my first term." About lackie's trip he observed: "I know my Republican friends were glad to see my wife feeding an elephant in India. She gave him sugar and nuts. But of course the elephant wasn't satisfied.

Warming to the evening's mood, the President's wit ranged widely. Recalling his efforts to persuade the U.S. to drink milk as an aid to the dairy industry, he said: "I am certainly enjoying being with you newsmen this evening. None of you know how tough it is to have to drink milk three times a day." He used the occasion to return the press-conference barbs thrown frequently at him, as at President Eisenhower, by Newswoman Sarah watching a snake charmer in India. nedy said. As soon as I learn Sarah Mc-Clendon's favorite tune. I'm going to play it." He dealt deftly with another frequent press critic. New York Times Columnist Arthur Krock, and with Washington's Metropolitan Club, which does not admit Negroes, "Krock criticized me for not letting President Tshombe of Katanga come here." the President noted. "So I told him we would work out a deal. I'll give Tshombe a visa and Arthur can give him a dinner at the Metropolitan Club.

# THE CAPITAL

#### Advice & Dissent

The lobby of Washington's Trans-Lux Theater was lined with two rows of Senate pages handing out bright orange programs. The house was full: on hand were 76 Senators (enough to override a presidential veto), Supreme Court Justices Hugo Black and William Brennan. Post-master General J. Edward Day, USIA Chief Edward R. Murrow. Marine Commandant David M. Shoup, and some 400 lesser lights—all gathered for a private movie showing of Advise and Conseat. based on Allen Drury's novel about the U.S. Senate.

"Never mind how many Senators, said Producer-Director Otto Fremineer, said Producer-Director Otto Fremineer, waiting happilly under the marquee," "Im only interested in the Robert Kennedys, Finally, Ethel Kennedy arrived; Bohby had begged off—the had just Innished a long day of testifying on Capitol Hill. "Come in and be a start" said Otto to Ethel, In they went, and the screening got under was

To many in the audience, the find seemed a bit life a 21-shour filluster in black and white. But there were some sticklichts mostled among them the performance on Charles Laughton as South Control of the Control of t

After it was over, some Senators offered advice and dissent. Snorted North Carolina's B. Everett Jordan: "I didn't recognize a thing in it." "We're much more complicated than that," said Minnesota's Eugene McCarthy, Growled South Carolina's Strom Thurmond who objected to the movie's scenes dealing with one Senator's homosexuality (and consequent blackmail): "I don't think it will be wholesome for either our people or those abroad." Ed Murrow, a man not often at a loss for words, did not even care to think about what the film would do to the U.S. image overseas. "Aw." he groaned, "I don't want to get near that one-not tonight.

# HISTORICAL NOTES How to Handle Crises?

The ability to be cool, confident, and decisive in crisis is not an inherited characteristic but is the direct result of how well the individual has prepared himself for the battle.

Going through the necessary soulcearching of deciding whether to fight a buttle, or to run away from it, is far more difficult than the buttle itself.

The classic crisis is one involving physical danger. What is essential in such situations is not so much "bravery" in the face of danger as the ability to think "selflessly."

lke & Dick. President Eisenhower assigned to Nixon more responsibility than had been given any previous Vice President. Vet Ike's real feelings about Nixon. were often baffling-most of all to Nixon. During the fund crisis, Eisenhower telephoned Nixon only once, three days after the furor broke in the press, "I have come to the conclusion." said Candidate Eisenhower to his running mate. "that you are the one who has to decide what to do ... If the impression got around that you got off the ticket because I forced you to get off, it is going to be very bad. On the other hand, if I issue a statement now backing you up, in effect people will accuse me of condoning wrongdoing.

At the height of the fund crisis, Nixon wrote out a letter of withdrawal from the



NIXON & IKE IN WEST VIRGINIA (1952) All but No. 6.

These are some of the lessons that Richard M. Nison has drawn from his crisiridden career—and shich he passes along to reduce of his Six Cissis, published in part by Litz and now out in a book from document. It displays at times a necessary of the companies of the times of the companies of the distribution of the companies of the distribution of the companies of the companies of the companies of the distribution of the companies of the comp

The cries of Xinon's life were 11 his case, which lefts a residue of hatred and hostility toward me<sup>-</sup>; 2.1 the Xino fund, which almost pot him toward of the Republican national ticket in 10.22; 3.1 he Xino faced the delicate at 10.23; and the Xinon faced the delicate at 10.25; and the Xinon faced the delicate at 10.25; and the Xinon faced the delicate at 10.25; and the Xinon faced the almost Xinon faced the Manustra of the Xinon faced the Manustra of the Xinon faced the America in 10.25; which almost ended in the Gentla at the Hands of a Caracas moli: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinchen delate with Khruscheep and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinon faced the America and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinon faced the America and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinon faced the America and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinon faced the Xinon faced and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinon faced the America and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Xinon faced th

ticket—which his campaign manager where the telegrams of support for Nixon were flooding, in a terr the "Checkers", speech, there was still no message from Eisenbower—wing to garbled communications, as it turned out. Nixon moudily concluded that the was still undeeded about been supported to the control of the control o

on movement in 1956. Be appeared to agree that Xison should not stand for reelection as Vice President. Writes Xison-Til was "most dissuppointing to him, he said, to see that my popularity had not said, to see that my popularity had not that reason, he said, it might be better for me in a new Administration not to be Vice President hut to be a Cabinet officer. Yet, when Xison finally said be wanted to be Vice President sain, Elsenboror seemed

For all his frustrations at Ike's hands. Nixon remains genuinely admiring of his old chief. His summation of President, Eisenhower: "He was a far more compley and devious man than most people realized, and in the best sense of those words, Not shackled to a one-track mind, he always applied two, three, or four lines of reasoning to a single problem and he usually preferred the indirect approach where it would serve him letter than the direct attack on a problem. His mind was quickled and facile. His thoughts far outraced his speech and this gave rise to his frequent semabled syntax."

Just Plain Dick, Most of his opponents paint Nixon as a ruthless, calculating politician without an ounce of humanity in his soul. Yet there are numberless incidents in the book that show him as a lonely man who treasures tiny tributes as though they were sapphires. He recalls that in the midst of the Lima riots, just before Caracas. "Tad Szulc. Latin American correspondent for the New York Times, ran alongside the car saying. Good going, Mr. Vice President, good going, In Moscow immediately after his harangue with Khrushchev. Ernie Barcella, the correspondent for United Press International came alongside and whispered in my ear Good going, Mr. Vice President," After a speech in New York: "The audience gave me a standing ovation. As I sat down, Governor Dewey grasped my hand and said: 'That was a terrific speech.'

Name survived five of his six crissand each, in one way or another, left to the sixth. Some may wonder why he calls his camping for the presidency a crisis—except, of course, that he list. Despite sumries of foul play against Kennedy, 8 Nixon attributes deleta to three major fives 10 magnetic strength was too long from 10 magnetic strength of the 10 magnetic strength of the major events and his staff miss never forger this and 31 magnetic strength of the major events and too little time on appearance.

These may indeed have been contributing reasons for Nixon's deteat, But the basic cause was that, in conducting an incredibly bad campaign, he was so concerned about how he would appear under pressure and about creating the image of a "new Nixon" that he forgot about the tough, aggressive abilities that had enabled him to lorge ahead through precises. It is interesting to speculate whether, by just remaining the "old Nixon," he would be President of the U.S. today.

a The Institute of the Maries Identifies the work is the look. Nature across, Neumon's set impublishing the security of a United States with a body and the security of a United States with the security of a United States with the security of a United State with the security of the secu

## THE CONGRESS The Admiral Strikes His Colors

"We're going to win, we're going to win," promised the old man as he rallied his followers in the U.S. House of Representatives. Next day, standing proudly in the well of the House. Georgia's Carl Vinson, 78, insisted that victory had indeed been achieved. "They have gotten the message," said "Uncle Carl," who is also known as "the Admiral" and "the Swamp Fox." He continued: "They know that Congress is not just talking, but that we mean business. So we can congratulate ourselves."

But neither Vinson nor his adherents could really have been in much of a mood for self-congratulation. The fact was that for one of the few times in his 47 years on the Hill, Vinson was striking his colorsalthough with honor. He was giving way on his demand that the House should "direct" the Kennedy Administration to spend \$120 million-which it adamantly did not want-toward development of the controversial RS-70 superbomber (see

box). Now the House would merely "authorize" the expenditure.

Counting the Votes, Behind Vinson's setback was a fascinating week of political maneuvering. At first. Vinson seemed to have everything well in hand. His Armed Services Committee had voted unanimously-21 Democrats and 16 Republicans-to force the RS-70 issue. Vinson could count on the floor votes of most Democratic Congressmen unless President Kennedy personally intervened -and Kennedy, fearing to offend one of the Congress' most influential members. was reluctant to move. Vinson also thought he would have the support of most Republican Representatives on an issue that could only be embarrassing to a Democratic President.

But then things began to go to piecesand the disintegration began on the House subcommittee on defense appropriations. There, Texas Democrat George Mahon was opposed on principle to Vinson's order-and-direct move: but Mahon, a cautious fellow, declined to fight Vinson quenty. Instead, two of the subcommittee's ablest Republican members, Michigan's Gerald R. Ford and Wisconsin's Melvin Laird, threw themselves into the overt fight against Vinson. They enlisted the support of Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck-who had never quite forgiven Vinson for helping round up Southern votes to liberalize the conservative House Rules Committee in 1061.

At the same time, House Speaker John McCormack and Democratic Floor Leader Carl Albert were urging President Kennedy to oppose Vinson actively. Both the President's prestige and their own, they argued, would suffer if the White House remained silent under Vinson's assault, Finally, the President agreed to go to work. He had George Mahon called out of an executive meeting of his subcommittee, talked to him for over an hour in the White House. When Mahon returned to the Hill, he was committed to

# RS-70: BUST OR SUPERPLANE?

In the maneuvering last week between Congressman Carl Vinson and the Kennedy Administration, the bomber that was the cause of the fracas was all but ignored. What is the RS-70? Why did it stir such emotion in the Pentagon, the White House and the Congress? Is it a bust or a superplane?

THE RS-70 is the Air Force's new "reconnaissance-strike" version of the B-70 superbomber that has been on the planning boards since 1953. It would be a truly revolutionary aircraft, flying at 2,000 m.p.h. at 80,000 ft. for distances, without refueling, of some 6.000 miles. The Air Force wants to spend \$491 million next fiscal year (beginning July 1) on a program that would put the first RS-70s in operation by 1967, build up a fleet of 150 by 1970, at a total cost of some \$10 billion. Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-Namara wants to spend \$171 million next year on a throttled-back program aimed merely at developing three prototype RS-70s. The argument between the Air Force and McNamara stems from basically different concepts of national defense. Both sides claim that the other is absolutely wrong; in fact. neither side is totally right.

The Argument For, General Curtis LeMay the Air Force Chief of Staff. flew B-17s against Europe, directed the B-29 attacks against Japan, developed the Strategic Air Command as the carrier of nuclear deterrent, and still has deep faith in manned aircraft no matter how fast the art of the missile has advanced. LeMay argues that a man can operate better in the inevitable confusion of combat than the robot brain of a missile. For the advantages of manned aircraft at whatever speed or altitude, he has only to point to the recent experiences of Astronaut John Glenn, who personally took the controls of Friendship 7 when the automatic equipment performed erratically. Even more important, if radar were to pick up signs of an attack on the U.S., an RS-70 could be sent on its wayand recalled later if the warning turned out to be false. No one can call back a missile; it goes or it stays.

The RS-70 advocates maintain that the nuclear deterrent must have the proper "mix" of bombers and missiles to overwhelm an enemy with a variety of weapons systems. If one does not work, another will-and the RS-70 is a whole new weapons system in itself. Those same advocates point out that production will stop this year on the Air Force's last two bombers-the 600-m.p.h. B-52 and the 1,300-m.p.h. B-58. If the RS-70 is held back, they say, the entire U.S. bomber fleet will eventually be obsolete.

The Air Force argues that the RS-70 would be a hard target to hit. Even if the Russians built a fighter that could fly 2,000 m.p.h., intercepting an RS-70 covering so miles a minute would be a tricky task. One of the RS-20's defenses against missiles would be highly secret electronic countermeasures. The Air Force admits that some RS-70s would be shot down; but many would get through to annihilate the enemy.

The Case Against. Defense Secretary McNamara trusts his charts, tables and economic projections just as much as General LeMay trusts his own experiences and intuition, McNamara's figures indicate that the money that would have to go into the RS-70 could he better spent elsewhere. For the \$10 billion the Air Force wants to spend on RS-70s by 1970, McNamara says the U.S. could buy 2,000 Minuteman missiles install them with all their equipment in concrete silos buried deep in the ground. What is more, it would cost \$3 billion to maintain the RS-70 fleet for five years, v. \$2 billion for the 2.000 Minutemen.

McNamara also argues that the RS-70 would be useless unless equipped with target-spotting radar and targetobliterating nuclear missiles that have not yet been designed-and might never be. The proposed radar would have to scan 100,000 sq. mi. an hour while the plane was traveling at 2,000 m.p.h. at 70,000 ft. To separate two points at that height, McNamara argued. would require a radar screen 15 ft. wide and 15 ft, high, By the late '60s, McNamara feels that the job of reconnaissance could be done by advanced versions of the Samos spy-in-the-sky

Despite these points. McNamara admits that changing circumstances might make the RS-70 necessary in the future. He now plans to spend an additional \$52 million next fiscal year to see if the highly sophisticated equipment required for the RS-70 can be built. What is more, McNamara promised Vinson that he would spend at least some of the extra money voted by Congress on the aircraft "if technological developments advance more rapidly than we anticipated.

Both McNamara and the Air Force are persuasive in their arguments about the RS-70. By withdrawing his attempted congressional directive to the President. Carl Vinson staved off a potentially debilitating argument. Yet if Bob McNamara does not live up to his promise to reopen and restudy the issue of the RS-70, he may have history to answer to.

rounding up Democratic votes against

By that time Vinson one of the beat were countered in Contrares could sense passible defeat. He was beginning to look for an honoralle way out—and the Administration was willing to offer him own of the contrared to the contrare

# THE JUDICIARY Day in Court

He served during the early 300 as a ferred assistant to Judge Samuel Seabury in the mrestigation of Mayor Jimmy Walker's agily corrupt New York City administration. He spent nine years as their justice of New York City's Court varies as the season of the season of the season of the season of the contract of the season of the season of the season of the contract of the season of

seen Judge Cooper screaming in a tantrum on the bench like a baby in a high chair." testified Jean Cox, an attorney for the Legal Aid Society. On one occasion, she said, the judge had denounced her as just a crummy little lawyer from the crummy little Legal Aid Society." Former Assistant District Attorney John Bonomi agreed that lawvers and attendants were often "Cooperized"-i.e., "excoriated and publicly humiliated"-for smiling or rustling papers. To defendants, especially juvenile delinquents, the judge was withering, "You are all punks he told a group young defendants on one occasion. When a grand jury committee made a recommendation that Cooper did not like said Juryman Dashiell Madeira, a retired admiral. "he turned his back on us. turned crimson and berated the group.

Like the Devil, "He seemed to have a persecution complex." said Matthew J. Troy, a retired Special Sessions judge and longtime colleague of Cooper's. The sight of anyone whispering in the court enraged him. One whisperer. Process Server Wallace Keyser was summoned to Judge Cooper's chambers for a dressing-down in front of nearly every employee of the court. Said Keyser: "I felt if I took the job and he is the judge. I had better be nice. So I said. Your Honor you are right, you do have a big joh and we all have to work together to make it easier for you. He stared directly at me and he screamed: 'We, we about five times, meaning putting myself in his class. How dare you say "we"?" Then he started to rave. His eyes started popping. What do you mean, "we"-you a process server and me?' His face turned purple, he looked like a reincarnation, the devil or something. He looked horrible to me.

Also atraved agains J ludee Cooper were the American Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers Association and Executing his appointment were 1; present and past justices in Special Sessions Court. and a host of important infends. But in the jurarde of favorable witnesses, eshe had ever seen judgee Cooper in action in his court. Through all the sharply classified the court of the property of the court. Through all the sharply the history of the court. Through all the sharply the history of the court. This week adding the stand in history in the history of the history of the court of the cou



LAWYER COX & JUDGE COOPER

debated about the precise wording of letters to be signed by the President and MeNamara Kennedy and Vinson strolled through the Rose Garden. When they returned, the agreement was ready.

A Good Hot Rumpus. Next day Carl Vinson rase on the House Hoor, determined to make the best of thines. He read the letter from Kennede, which declared Your devotion to our continued military effectiveness is admired and appreciated. He read the letter from McNamara, which promised a restudy of the RS-70 in light of the Congressman's views. Vinson instead that his strategy all along had been stretch that would force the Administration to that would force the Administration and with the proposed of the property of the congressional advice on military affairs. "We had to raise a good her rumpus, and we got our point across.

It was a noble try, but it did not quite come oit. "We can't afford very many of these victories," said a Democrati in the Speaker's lobby, "The Admiral is leading a charge to the rear," said a Republican, When Vinson was done explaining, the diluted R8-70 bill was approved by a vote of 493-0. for the Southern District of New York, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, arreed and sent the man's name to the White House, President Kennedy, in turn, sent he manimation up to Capitol Hill—where last week New York's Freing Ben Cooper, to the Constitution of all the to-persons nominated so far for feetenin judge-laps by the Ken-

Like of Boby, As the hearings began he to rea subcommittee of the Senate Judicious Committee committee of the Senate Judicious Committee everything looked rosy. Manny Celler, appearing as a winness was almost lyrical about Cooper: "I make a suite proper to the liberate are ticulate and erudite man. . . I am proud to say that he is a good friend of minemot merely a sun-dial friend, worthless when the sun ones down." After Celler finished a parade of witnesses followed to add their praise of Cooper.

Then, on the second day of hearings. New York City association of the Bar, which had announced its opposition to Cooper produced a string of witnesses who presented an astonishingly different picture of Irving Ben Cooper, "I have

# CALIFORNIA

# That's a Joke, Sis

In the California legislature. Republican Assemblyman Charles Chaplel, 57. has a reputation as an incurable practical joker, his humor runs toward infuriating Roman Catholic colleagues by solemnly informing them that someone has just introduced a resolution attacking the Pope. But last week Chaple gave himself a hotfoot—and it could cost him dearly.

Chapel was one of 50 passengers on a United Air Lines DC-7 about to take off from Sacramento to Los Angeles when Stewardess Judy Churchill noticed his briefcase in an overhead rack asked him to put it beneath his seat, "Well." said Chapel, "all I have in it is a revolver and nitroglycerin." The stewardess ignored him, but Chapel pressed on, "Didn't you hear me?" he asked, "I have a revolver and nitroglycerin in my briefcase. Aren't you supposed to report that to someone?"

She was-and did. As a result, the flight was held up for more than so minutes while Chapel's effects were searched and he was questioned. And he was formally charged with violating a California law (which Chapel voted for in 1961) making it a crime punishable with up to three years in prison to give a false report about a bomb or explosives on an airplane. Said Chapel: "Those airline people got hysterical about it. If they had a sense of humor. there would have been nothing to it. least little thing sets them on fire. I guess. Said Sacramento County District Attorney John M. Price: "If he thinks it is a joke, let him talk to a jury.

#### ARIZONA

#### Help Wanted

The moonless night of March 1, 1062 was chill and selent in the Arizona desert. The quiet was broken only by the sound of an aring Studenker looky making its way along Rose Garden Lane, a romantically missamed country road anoth of active modern and the stretch of flat hardpan, screened by a few coccupants got out; four young Netroes and a short, one-capaunchy while man in a brown suff that was now much too bits. Samuel L. Residic, 6, a retired jeweler. Samuel Lie Studenke, 6, a retired jeweler into the sand. He had a Maribono into the sand. He had ead a Maribono with death He knew it.

One of the Neurose pulled an 15sf. length of mainly rope from the car and louped it in a single-strand around Resemble's neck: The four took positions next to the doomed man—two on each siderady saided the rope hard in opposite directions. The rope snapped and Resnick fell backward to the ground. Let me fell backward to the ground. Let me tied the rope together in a next knot doubled it, and handed it to one for the young men. "Do-a good job," he said, dropping to his knees. "Don't let me

On the second try, the anxious assassins pulled too soon-before the noose had fallen completely over Resnick's head. The rope caught the bridge of his nose ripping the skin. Resnick pulled it down across his throat, and as the killers pulled once more, he emitted a short gasp. For more than three minutes, the young men heaved like draft horses before finally relaxing their grip on the rope. Resnick's body slumped face-down on the sand. rings from the dead man's fingers, methodically went through his pockets. The haul: a two-carat diamond ring, two wedding rings, a stainless-steel watch, worn gold Masonic ring and key, two dimes and five pennies, with a total value of \$3,440,25. The four climbed back into the car and drove away.

"He Wanted to Die." Three days later a horseman found the body. Maricopa County police easily collared the killers. for they had not gone unobserved on the night of the murder: a witness had seen Resnick and his companions in the Studebaker driving to their desert rendezvous. But the story the four men told seemed unbelievable. "He promised us \$200 cash." said Spurlock. "He promised us all of his jewelry and \$200 to do the job. When we searched the body, we got the jewels but found only two dimes and those five pennies. We did it because he wanted us to. and because we needed the money. He said he had an incurable cancer and wanted to die.

Under intensive questioning, separately and together, the four stuck to their



SAM & LILLIAN RESNICK
"Why would be go that far?"

story, down to the last macabre detail. The police were finally convinced that Resnick had indeed arranged his own death.

Anything Else. Brooklyn-born Sam Resnitk was a jolly, rolyoply man, a prosperous retail jeweler. Through the years he parlayed his Newhurph, N.Y. better the proposed his Newhurph, N.Y. better the prominent friends (among the pictures on his bedroom wall ween autographed plots of Thomas E. Dewey, others of Averell Harriman and Carmine De Sapio. He lavished affection and U.S. better the New York of the New York of the Parked Affection and Carmine the New York of Averell Harriman and Carmine the Sapio. He lavished affection and the New York of the New Yor

In 1935 Sam developed a heart ailment, complicated by diabetes. He sold his business and moved to Phoenix. Some time in the next two years he began to plan his appointment in Samarra. He scanned the telessified ads in the Phoenix papers looking for one "will-do-anyhiling kind of situation-wanted ad. At least five unemployed men were approached by Resnick. and all refused to kill him. One reported

his strange interview to the police but was unable to identify Resnick, and the matter was forgotten in the crackpot file. At last, late in February. Sam Resnick found his death warrant in an ad that read: "SERVICE Station Attendant or any-

thing else. BR 6-3908.

Resnick called the number, found Texas farm boy who had recently come to Phoenix to live with his older brother in a shantytown slum. Like the others, Jackson at first declined the invitation to be a murderer. But in the course of their two talks. Resnick discovered that Jackstation of his own. The promised \$200enough to start his business. Sam pointed out-did the trick. Clemmie agreed, but absolutely refused to do the deed alone. He enlisted his brother and three other Negro youths to help him-and then, on the night of the murder, Clemmie backed out. The other four stuck together, Explained Spurlock later: "There was no two guys in the bunch who had the nerve to do it themselves

Change of Plan, On the fatal night Resnick ate a quiet supper and told his wife he was going out for a stroll. "He put on his coat and left, but without kissing me, which he usually did." Lillian Resnick recalls. A block from his home. Resnick spotted the Studebaker. The killers had told him they would stalk him in the street, shoot him in the back of the head and collect their pay from his pockets. But the plan went sour. "We didn't have no gun," said R. E. Jackson, Clemmie's brother, "and even if we did, we wouldn't none of us known how to use it." Alarmed. Resnick glanced around to see if any neighbors were looking, then quickly got into the car. Driving aimlessly around the five men finally decided that Sam Resnick should die by garroting.

In the two weeks after the discovery of Resnick's body, the Maricopa County police traced the killers through the automobile, recovered the jewelry from the spot where R. E. Jackson had buried it, and slowly came to the conclusion that Resnick had died through his own

machinations.

Why was Sam Resnick so eager to diede, and last week-that question remained unanswered. He had a personal-injury insurance policy with Lloyd's of Lundon bis death, But it was also payable for the loss of an eye or limb. "Why would he go that far." asked his som Martin Resnick, when he could have arraneed an accident "when the could have arraneed an accident of the country of being a cancer victim did not hold up. An autosy disclosed that he was suffering from a heart infirmiy, diabetes, and hardening arteries—and by disclosed and hardening arteries—and

Both Mrs. Resnick and Spurlock were struck by the fact that Resnick seemed almost sprightly as he went to meet death. 'I watched him walking down the street with a cigarette in his hand.' Lillian Resnick recalls, "So nonchalant. Never dreaming what the result would be, I saw him out of sight."

# THE WORLD



FRENCH ARMY TANKS IN BAB-EL-OVED IT recessory to be brutol now.

# EUROPE

#### Hope & History

The difference between news and his roys is only time. The news has week apparently brought little reason for cheer. Mosslem and Ferneth blood minufed in the gutters of Algiers. In East Germany, USAB plate 2, most blood minufed in the gutters of Algiers. In East Germany, USAB plate 2, most discussion of the Common Market to reason uninisters broke up to the common Market toream munisters broken discussion of the common munisters broken discussion of the common month of the common market steps—in one of the century's most important events the energence of Western Eastern State 1, and the common market market and the common market market and the common market mark

more and on the state of the st

Europe anticipates that after the Algerian problem is out of the way Charles de Gaulle will be harder, not easier, to deal with. He will in effect have energy to spare for his goal of making France predominant in Western Europe. But the uther European nations prefer a De Gaulle obsessed with French grandeur in Europe to a De Gaulle single-mindedly concerned with a crippling war in Algetia. As Amsterdam's Bri Forma' part in Amsterdam's Bri Forma' part in Algetia. A subsection of the Amsterdam's Bri Forma' West as a whole, It will provide France with the opportunity to fulfill her duties as a XMTO ally, Before, she demanded a laid of pites of honor in XATO, but was not able to provide the necessary trougs, SS, but ball and butter of the true treets.

thing should be different.
Added the Times of London: "For France herself the cease-fire brings the hope of playing a fuller part—and, it may be hoped, a less touchy and anxious part—in Europe and the world.

# ALGERIA

The Turning Point

For months the big question has been Would the French army in Algeria stay loyal to De Gaulle against the Secret Army Organization? As of last week, the answer was a resounding yes, pronounced by bullets.

In one tumultuous night, the SA,O. startegy went completely off the rails. Raoul Salan and his SA,O. staff planned to goad the Moslems with indiscriminate terror attacks until they lashed back with mob action assists the Europeans. Active the startest of the startest ware locked in racial war the French army would not hesitate to intervene on the side of the European picid-sunter. But someone blundered, in what may well

prove to be the fatal turning point for the S.A.O.

Climbing Blocks. The scene was a western suburb of Algiers called Babel-Oued (pronounced Bablouette by its 50,000 inhabitants, who are mostly of Spanish, Italian and Jewish origin), a district of dark, dingy bars and cafés interspersed with modern shops, movie theaters and banks. Huge apartment blocks climb the hills above the shoe and cigarette factories that employ many Moslem workers. Long a hothed of pied-noir extremism. Bab-el-Oued produces leaders like ex-Cab Driver Jesus Giner, who swaggers about the Café des Trois Horloges with a posse of armed hoodlums and boasts "Here I make the law."

hoasis. "Here! I make the law" of label-of. Through the pleaf-source with Through the pleaf-source with Through the pleaf-source with the lamps and the legand. For our children, peace in Baropian child in friendly embrace and the legand. For our children, peace in might be suburble the pleaf-our children, peace in might be suburble the suburble with the law of the legand the suburble with the suburble wit

The army reacted with swift and deadly

Oiled Streets. Ten thousand troops swarmed into Babel-Oued, and for the first time, a pitched battle was waged between the army and the S.A.O. The picdsnoirs fought stubbornly, harling Molotos cocktails (rom apartment windows ami-





CLAST-FIRE POSTER
Remember this day!

ing bazookas from the railings of balconies, taking pothstos from behind rooftop pillboxes. Oil and soapy water were spread on the streets to spin the wheels of army vehicles, soldiers advanced from doorway to doorway, cruuched to fire from behind trash cane filled with uncollected garbage. Haltiracks and armored car pounded the fire pounded to fire the pounded of the pounded to the pounded to the following the pounded to the following the pounded to the following the follo

Helicopters whirled overhead, dropping tear-gas grenades to clear snipers from the roofs. When they failed. French pilots in four U.S.-made T-6 trainers made strating runs on Bab-el-Oued buildings. and clouds of black smoke drifted skyward from a modernistic white apartment block. "It is brutal." said a French cor-poral, "but it's necessary to be brutal now," A former French paratrooper who, like many of his comrades, sympathized with the S.A.O., watched the wheeling planes in disbelief, then muttered, "It's against the pieds-noirs. Finally, it's war, On a street corner, a European woman clutched two long loaves of bread, wailed They're killing our men!

Smashed Doors, By week's end Bab-el-Oued subsided into stunned silence. Most of the Secret Army snipers had vanished. and French troops took over the rooftops. made house-to-house searches for weapons. In the past, such searches in Eurofunctory; now the angry French soldiers smashed down doors, ransacked cupboards and closets. The French army bitterly counted 16 soldiers dead and 91 wounded. The local Europeans had their casualties. too-an estimated 20 dead, 80 wounded. But it was their morale that had taken the heaviest blow, for the S.A.O. had always preached that the French army least, show them "benevolent neutrality,

The army's tough reaction drained waws SAO, strength. Some Secret Army fund raisers have already slipped wavy fund raisers have already slipped wavy fund with them in Oran. SAO, gunmen who state week roblet the Bank of Algeria of \$1,250,000 might be similarly tempted; To many disheartened European last week, all that seemed be a second way to the similar to the death with the French army is one the SAO, cannot possibly win.

# Overwhelming Support

France took the signing of the ceasefire with relief but without much show of emotion. In two Red Paris suburbs, the of firecrackers, but that was about the only demonstration. Even the Secret Army terrorists seemed dispirited: the week in Paris was marred by only two plastic bomb explosions.

The S.A.O. apparatus in France, depleted by frequent arrests, was further hampered by roadblocks, where police searched cars and checked identity papers. (They turned up an unexpected dividend by capturing one Jean Pierre Scherroun, 32, a former Bears Arts student long wanted for his skillful forgeries of paintings by Braque, Léger and Picasson, De Gaulle moved confidently shead, appointing a trusted supporter, Politican Diplomat Christian Fouchet, to the important post of High Commissioner in Algeria and naming a Moslem as chairman of the Algerian Provisional Executive (see host).

To wind up the terrorism, De Gaulle told his Cabinet that the S.A.O. must be "pittlessly repressed" and ordered that the "insurrection" in Algiers and Oran be "broken by all possible means."

A minority of the National Assembly raced against the case-fire Kight-wing Deputies stood to attention while one of their number orated that "abandomment" of Algeria was an illegal act. Algerian Adairs Minister. Louis Joze. Showing the strain of the long negotiations at Evian assured the chamber that the nationality assured the Ambert that the nationality remain Ferent medients with wanted to texture the property of the proper

Yet for all their screams of protest, no Deputy had the courage to offer a promised censure motion against De Gaulle. Even the most rabid of them know the truth: Frances overswhelming-ly supports peace in Algeria that any Deputy in Metropolitan France who goes on record against it cannot hope for reselection.

#### The Return

One of the most intriguing episodes following the Algerian cease-fire was the homecoming of Mohammed Ben Bella.

Considered the ablest and most popular of the FL.N. rebels. Ben Bella was kidnaped in 1956 when. together with four other Algerian leaders, he boarded a Moroccan plane to fly to Tunis. The French of the Control of th



# THE TRANSITION TEAM

De Gaulle named a veteran French diplomat and a recently jailed Moslem businessman to preside over Algeria's difficult transition to nationhood.

Christian Fouchet, 50. becomes French High Commissioner and "Custodian" of French power until full independence, between three and six months from now, with responsibility for defense and the maintenance of law and order "in the last resort, against the European terrorists of the S.A.O., who have already decreed Fouchet's death. A strapping, six-foot athlete with a cannonball serve in tennis and a fondness for quoting the plays of Jean (The Madwoman of Chaillot Giraudoux, Fouchet has a sonal honesty. He escaped when France fell, served as a Free French paratrooper. He has been a dedicated Gaullist ever since, worked for Le-Grand Charles as propagandist, diplomat, watchdog in the National Assembly, and for the past eight months as chairman of the Fouchet Committee on European unity while at the same time serving as Ambassador to Denmark. Fouchet managed to keep the respect of other diplomats from Common Market nations even while arguing De Gaulle's unpopular notions of French sovereignty and his opposition to the idea of supranationality in any form. As the new High Commissioner packed his bags to go to Algeria, he

said of his new post only: "C'est pas

drôle" (It's no joke),



Abderrahmane Farés, 50. is chairman of the twelve-man Frenchwith responsibility for Algeria's administration and the conduct of the referendum (probably in June) in which Algerians are expected to vote overwhelmingly for "independence in cooperation with France." A rotund bic. Farés comes from a Berber family this father was killed fighting with the French army at Verdun in World War 1), and at 25 became the first Moslem notary public in Algeria. After the rebellion began in 1954, the French government sent Farés on a lecture tour of the U.S., where he proclaimed Algeria's deep attachment to France. With his Berber wife and three children. Farés moved to Paris in 1956, because he no longer felt safe in Algeria. In France. the government sometimes used Farés for secret approaches to the F.L.N. Last November, however, Farés was arrested by the French and charged with being the F.L.N.'s "banker," who had helped transfer rebel funds to Swiss banks; reportedly he handled \$1,000,000 a month. Released last week from Fresnes prison near Paris, he will be able to work for what has always been his passionate ambition: "The conciliation of the French and Algerian points of view."



BEN BELLA IN MOROCCO New tensions with the Coke.

Morocco, but both the French government and the F.L.N. feared that Salan's Secret Army, Organization might attempt to recapture him. F.L.N. intelligence reported that the S.A.O. had at least seven Mysters ready to intercept any flight

aeross the Mediterranean.
So Ben Rella was put aboard an Air France Caravelle to Switzerland, where he was additived into the hands of Morocco's African Affairs Minister. Dr. Abdelkrim Khatib. Then the U.S. entered the picture. Responding to a request by Morocco's King Hassan II. the State Department with President Kennedy's knowledge. Dassed the problem on to the Millarry Air Transport Service, which produced a Pan Boing 20; jet available for charter.

Taking oil from Geneva at midnight cand so rapidly that the F.L.N. leaders left their haggage behind. the Booting flow at maximum altitude along a votice them are sufficiently and the sufficient that the sufficient sufficient that the sufficient sufficient that the sufficient sufficien

For Morocco. Ben Hells return mean the end of a humilating international loss of face as well as "the end of the night mare of an atrous war." For the FLLN. leadership, it meant the reunion of revolutionary bruthers long separated, but also include the separation of the separation

mean the rise of a political rival.

#### CONFERENCES

The Safe Bomb

Over dinner at La Fenére, the British diamament décaption's residence near Geneva. Foreign Secretary Dord Home tred a new vay of epshalmag he need for tred a new vay of epshalmag he need for den Gromyto. "After all," said Lender, "Geneve knoss what has pened when you read the estimoterphise in the could be Mr. and the said of the country of the said of the country of the country

# The Dangers of Disarmament

"Same hors doeuvres, same entrée, same brandy, same proposition. La word, no progress," remarked an American as he emerged from another of those three hour drei Gromyko's villa in Geneva. There seemed little point in staying on, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk delayed his objective for Washington because Gromyko had dreper believe to the stay of the s

Rusk need not have bothered. Gromyko, calling pudgy East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz down to Geneva from Berlin to add drama to the scene. handed the U.S. a position paper proposing that a "free city" of West Berlin (same old entrée i and the access routes be supervised by an international authority. Right there with it was the old demand that the Western powers withdraw their forces from the city and accept the sovereignty of the East Germans, Rusk instantly rejected the proposal. The U.S. had made it clear to Russia, both at Geneva and before, that the U.S. is in Berlin to stay and will go to war rather than be pushed

The Usual Myopia. The Berlin exchange hardly eased the disarmament discussions taking place in Geneva's Palasia des Nations. As fund, the U.S. will subtect to weapon and no man from its armed forces anywhere. Moreover, the Kennedy Administration has said it will resume nuclear testing at Christmas Island in the Pacific late next month unless a firm nuclear test-lan treaty can be aereed on in Geneva by them—which

All eight of the "middlemen" at the conference (Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and Egypt) were pressing both East and West to keep talking. With their usual moral myopia several flatly condemned all further bomb tests. "Hayen't you sufficiently contam-

3. Where conversation is not so voluminous as the clock might indicate, "You have to realizesaid one participant in such adiates, "that when food is coming in and out of a room, you can only induce in small talk. Then you have to divide in half for translation time. And then what's left you divide by the number of people what's left you divide by the number of people inated, with your arms tests, the air we breathe; the milk we drink the food we eat?" cried Egypt's Foreign Minister. Some "neutrals" had well-meaning but irrelevant proposals of their own to make: Ethiopia's Acting Foreign Minister Ketma Vifru pleaded that Africa be declared an "atom-free zone". Sweden's Foreign Minister Osten Under plumped for any softenance of the control of the property of the pro

any steepards.

Grifica on the Sideline. Dean Reuk
istened and replaced patiently, but he six
istened and replaced patiently, but he six
as nonzeros. The U.S. would not risk
its security, and that of the free world
for the sake of public opinion in nations
that do not have even a direct role in the
Ess-West struggle. Writing in Foorier
Affairs, John J. McCloy, until recently
President Kennedy's disarrament adviser, takes the neutrals to task, with a can
drop not usually possible at international

contentions, says McCloy, the neutralhave dissipated "beit position as quarihave dissipated" being position and have dissipated "being position of nuclear tests last fall or sumption of nuclear tests last fall or against India's special grain of Goal. Practically, very few of them "bave even on am, much less an adequate stalf, whose whole time and procecupation are applied to distarmanted!" i. . Those who sit on the sideline and merely charit general and the sideline that the sideline and merely charity and the sideline and the sideline and merely charity and the sideline and the sidelin

Few neutrals seem to realize the dangers of an inadequately controlled disarmament program. Says McCloy: "The greater the degree of disarmament, the greater might be the temptations for a potential violator to transgress the agreement, and the greater the risks to those



RUSK & GROMVKO IN GENEVA Same demands with the entrée.

who were complying with it in good

McCloy nevertheless hopes that mutual self-interest may eventually induce the Saviet Union and the U.S. to disarm. There is no sign of this at Geneva. At best, the two nations might negotiate some very limited accords, such as efforts to stop the spread of weapons to other countries. According to its present concept of "self-interest." Russia simply canpacificate for design. In a world truly free from the threat of nuclear war. Communism could not hold its gains. In Berlin. in the satellites, and possibly in China, it is largely the nuclear threat that keeps the West from exploiting Red weakness and rolling back Communism. As Rusk put it as Genexa, the Russian attitude makes in an exploiting the continue testing and armine, Said Rusk: "The groundwork has all been laid. Only one element is missing: Soviet will-ingress to conclude an agreement.

## COMMUNISTS

#### They Have Shelters, Too

Whether or not the Soviet Union has nucleat bomb shelters is a subject of some sharp controversy in the U.S. When Rand Corp. Expert Leon Gouré reported last year that the Russians are quietly engaged in a massive civil delense effort (TIME. Nov. 10), many Westerners in Moscow scoffed, Soviet officials ridiculed the fitful U.S. shelter groups as a syste of time

# INSPECTION: Why We Insist on It—How It Could Work

THE (fineus Conference is deadlocked over the vial, complex issue of inspection. The West will sign no treaty renouncing nuclear testing unless inspectors can actually so inside the Soviet Cinon to discourage cheating. The Kremlin replies that foreigners will never be allowed to provid around Russian territory. Andreis Growbo's argument; inspection is unnecessary because the West has modern instruments that can deter distast thousands of miles away.

Where Godgets Foll Short, The U.S., and its allies have indeed ringed knocks with sensitive adapter—edition and radar devices, metodatographs and seismographs recording pressure collecting air samples that might contain nuclear debrits. Far above them have search the U.S.'s Samos and Midss, orbiting surveillance satellities equipped with photo and infra-red

But there are some kinds of underground and small atmospheric explosions that even this elaborate network cannot detect with certainty. Last autumn, observation posts in Sueden and France confused a small Russian test blast with the Soviets, long-awaited 5-megation shot simply because it took place simultaneously with an earthquake in California. Recent underground tests in Nevada confurned that earthquake contingent passible unless estimagnish are within a few hundred miles of the site. Hence the Krishna Menon plan present work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of the site of the site of the site of the work of the site of th

What the U.S. Wants. The West has a workable plan based on a 1958 experts' report envisioning a worldwide network of some 180 control posts. The draft proposed that 19 of them he located in the Soviet Union, 16 on the smaller U.S. territory, all spaced 600 to 1,000 miles apart. The foreign technicians in the control posts in Russia-one-third would be Russians, one-third U.S. and British, and one-third from other countries-would be confined to their stations. They would merely report instrument readings suggesting a blast, and then search for radioactive rock, etc., within strictly limited areas, The U.S. wants a minimum of twelve such on-site inspections a year in Russia. At one point, the Russians seemed to agree to the principle of inspection, but held fast to only three annual on-site checks. Furthermore, the Russians insisted that Soviet officials must be in charge of all control posts and on-site checking stations.

The wrangle dragged on for three years, while the U.S. did not test and the Russians prepared last fall's 50 explosions. After that, Moscow dropped all discussion of any form of international inspection, retired to its present stand: a test ban with national "self-inspection" as the only control.

The "Absolute Minimum." When the U.N. got disarmament dest-ban talks going again fortnight ago, the West began to stong our more hints of compromise: Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home promised the "absolute minimum" of verification (the term now used for detection and inspection). On

the larger question of what the experts call "C. & C." (general and complete disarmanent): the U.S.'s Dean Rusk suggested in intriguing scheme designed to soften Russian fear of inspection "espionage." It was similar to the plan of random georgaphical samplings proposed by Harvard Lincevity's International action of the control of the

Playing with Words. But if the major powers cannot get toether on the first step of a nucleir rest ban, there is no huge of progress toward the efficiency goal of G. & C. As played by the Communists, general and complete disarmanent is a word game that permits everyone to inspect the disarming, but not the arming. Moscow would welcome witnesses to the destruction of a certain number of gms and bombs, but would not leatonishes in to see whether Rouse is torning our based and considers in to see whether Rouse is torning our based upparts it. "We're invited to watch the bonine, but we're not permitted to inspect the production lines."

permitted to inspect the production inseed the risky. Accordted possible memory's scientific advisor, Jerome B. Wissner, the best that can be achieved is a combination of inspection techniques that would produce an "adequate likelihood" of detecting violations. For example, even if ironclad controls were accepted by each nation—inspection of such things as plant output records, manpower, one supply and electricity consumption—could anyone be sure a would-be cheater had this data, experts estimate they might miscalculate a nation's supplys to the extern of 50 to 500 after nuclear that the

Utopion Hopes, Looking far ahead are scientists who think of montphysical feelingues. This is what Lewis, G, Bohn, an armscountrol specialist, calls "knowledge detection." Says Bohn: Instact of focusing on the voidation istell as a secret physical phenomenon, one can focus on knowledge concerning suggests that an international arms control body might be given access to, say, Loop citizens of each country—a cross section of bidi-ranking people including industrialists, scientists, lankers, even Cabinet ministers, who would be repulsify quitared with the aid of the detections and induced to tip the such as plant guards, railroad engineers and clerks, would be latted by appeals to idealism or financial rewards.

How far Russia is from opening up its society to such an actent was well illustrated at Geneva last week. Gromykows asked how Russia, could assure the world that it was not cheating. Said he loftily: "The subject would not come up. It treaty had been signed, it would be an insult to the Soviet people to allege that Russia was not abiding by it." and money. Shelters, said Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky, are "nothing but previously prepared tombs,"

Last week came new evidence suggesting that Gouré had been right all along. Pictures at an antiaircraft defense exhibition in Moscow showed what many observers had previously missed; air vents. escape tunnels and blastproof steel doors in the basements of apartment houses and public buildings (although reporters have not actually seen such protective devices on the newest buildings going up in Moscow). A film revealed how stations on the Moscow subway can be quickly converted into bomb shelters by closing them of from the tunnel by means of massive steel doors lifted into place with hydraulic iacks. Another movie demonstrated how to combat the effects of atomic radiation.

At the same time. Soviet criticism of the U.S. shelter program was challenged last week by Communist Poland's leading civil defense expert. Said Colonel Alekexists in Africa the potential to call up an army of liberation. In spite of threats we shall not yield. We must be militarily strong," With that. Fouthe announced plans for the biggest military buildup in South Africa's peacetime history. The new budget called for a 70% increase (10 8168 million) for defense spending.

In fact, none of the black nations to the north are nearly strong enough to rally their troops for invasion of the despised white stronghold on Africa's southern tip. It might come one day, but hardly soon. The psychosis of fear being whipped up by Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's Afrikaner government was merely a reflection of its growing sense of isolation on a continent now virtually run by black Africans, Already, South African Airways has begun regular nonstop, 5,000-mile flights to Europe with its Boeing 707 jets. for the number of countries on the Dark Continent that will permit South Africa's planes to land and refuel is shrinking fast. of food and furnishings. Twice as much sherry is drunk today as ten years ago. Housewives ignore cheap meat cuts in favor of chicken and roast beef; avocados and chow mein have become stock greengrocer or chain-store items. Moreover, the lower class, with more money to spend. has adopted what was once an upper-class custom; dining out, Women's magazines read mainly by the working class carry recipes for wiener schnitzel and French dressing, discuss the Scandinavian look in furniture, and French perfumes. One family in four has a refrigerator, compared to one in eight only a year ago. backed rugs, papered ceilings and motor scooters. One housewife told a reporter last week: "I do very nicely now, I don't want for nothing any more. It's not like the old days at all.

Behind the huying boom, as elsewhere in Europe (see below), is an employment boom, Unemployment, which once ranged





BRITISH CONSUMERS SHOPPING FOR APPLIANCES & SCOOTERS
Revolution for all, but who knows more?

sander Cearski, chief of the Polish army; a mitaircraft command, in an interview, with a Warsaw military journal; Poland not only has organized nearly 600,000 protection of "life and property in the event of atomic war." but it has been busily building bomb shelters. Cearski cohed the Communist lime that shelter construction in the U.S. was a capitalist.

"That does not mean, however, that building shelters makes no sense. On the contrary, we understand their importance in Poland, and—if I may say so—we have a great number of them."

# SOUTH AFRICA

#### Isolation

South Africa last week was in the grip of odd war scare. Who the enemy was, no-body quite knew. But the danger was there all right, declared Defense Minister Jacobus Johannes Fouché, who rose in Cape Town's Senate to cry: "Military action against our country is being openly advocated and secretly planned. There

# GREAT BRITAIN The Affluent Ex-Proletariat

"The Privileged and the People formed Two Nations," wrote Benjamin Disraeli in Sybil, a satirical novel of protest against the bitter poverty of Britain's working class, contrasted with the comfort of the wealthy. The situation lasted through Dizzy's Victorian era and well into the 20th century. But in recent years. Tory-led prosperity, piled atop Labor's welfare state, has brought about an economic revolution beyond the Dizziest dreams of reform. A new formula for Britain's cost-of-living index, released last week by the Ministry of Labor, shows that modern Britain is One Nation. The 330 items whose costs comprise the index demonstrate that the working class is now an affluent society.

As reflected by the index, the British worker no longer wears a cap, but he sports a necktie. His wife has abandoned liste hose for nylon and wears a girdle. Their children no more appear in handmer-downs; working-class boys wear blazers, and girls blue jeans. More dramatic, say merchants, are changes in their choice say merchants, are changes in their choice.

from 9% to 25% of the working force has remained around 5% since 1945. Onethird of Britain's married women work. Even working teen-agers have become affluent: their per capita spending, not including board paid at home, is reckoned at about \$11 a week.

The new affluence is shaping a new class. Today only one man in three has the same social status his father held; only one in every four sons of unskilled workers is himself unskilled. "Many manual workers," reports a Labor Ministry survey on spending. "have habits and tastes which formerly were regarded as middle class." But Sociologist Ferdynand Zweig, researching a study of "The Worker in an Affluent Society. found that the new habits and tastes are largely material. The working class is spending little of its new income on intellectual self-improvement. About 60°7 neither knew nor cared about Karl Marx (who had direly predicted their growing impoverishment). and less than a quarter had heard of Sigmund Freud. "Two nations may be a thing of the past in terms of economics. concluded Zweig. "But not in terms of education and culture."

# COMMON MARKET

Workers of the World, Travel!

Never before in Western Europe have so many journeyed so far with just one object: jobs. And never before have the job seekers been so successful. The spectacular Common Market boom has created millions of new jobs, and even common laborers are the most eagerly hunted, gently coddled, widely traveled wage slaves in history.

In the Dutch town of Almelo last week, 13 Spanish girls worked in a garment factory by day, at night retired to a private guesthouse under the guard of six nuns. The textile mills of chilly York. Pakistanis who combed wood, almost forgot hot Karachi while toasting themselves in front of wood-drying machines. A West German businessman in a Munich resturant asked his Italian waiter for an account of the control of the state of the should 1 know?" replied the waiter in should 1 know?" replied the waiter in English. "It's your language not mine."

Migrants & Magnets, In restaurants and factories, on construction sites and in steel mills. Europe's frantic effort to satisfy increasing consumer demand for housing, automobiles, refrigerators has caused an acute labor shortage in the prosperous Common Market nations, At the same time lowering national barriers by the Six has encouraged migration; of the Common Market's total labor force of 72.5 million (unemployment rate 2.37, 1, more than one million are foreign workers from partner nations lured from home by the promise of higher wages and learning new skills. About 60% of the Belgian coal-mining industry is composed of Italians

Until the Common Market, labor secretly in sevense as serious. In newly prosperous Austria, where there are three jobs correctly single as serious in newly prosperous Austria, where there are three jobs for every workers who wants one. the government has finally cracked union opposition and is negotiating for so one workers from Yugoslavia, Spain, Green and Italy, A Danish newspaper carried 17 junes of classified advertisements offering jobs in every held from farming to physics. In Britain, where of life, a Birming-like Market of the State of the Common for the Common for the Common for the Common for Common

The strongest magnet for job hunters is France, where 760.000 mitgrafts have settled since the war. Most of them are settled since the war. Most of them are section of Italian Workers in Frances, but since the booming Italian economy is itself tadly in need of skilled workers. Paris economic planners are turning to the more ample labor pool in Spain. So are more ample labor pool in Spain. So are also maids in the capital come from Spain. Most of the women are reluctant domestics, hope to return home with a need goed large enough to start a small set.

Broadcosts & Bocce, Rivaling France as a choice target for job seekers is West Germany, which has absorbed sall000 foreign arrivals (not including 13 million refugees from East Europe) and still has vacancies for \$53,000 more workers. About half the recruits make the trip on their own; the rest are signed up by ens, Madrid, Naples and Verona. The commissions administer health examinations, sign contracts stipulating wages. fringe benefits (up to 44% of the hourly cash wage), housing. Then the migrants are put aboard trains for their new jobs. Last week in Cologne's massive Bahnhof arrived 1,000 Spaniards, 300 Italians, 180 Greeks, 80 Turks and a smattering of 20 other nationalities. Cried the Spaniards. as they were greeted in their native language by eager German officials: "Gra-

Less than two years ago, most of Germany's imported labor worked at menial jobs in the building and construction industry. But recently the scarcity of domestic skilled labor has forced employers to train the unskilled foreign apprentices. Some German workers complain that the new arrivals work too hard, even though the labor shortage last year pushed wages up 9.6% while productivity rose only 2.9%. To keep the foreign employees happy, the state government and the Ford plant in Cologne plan to spend \$12 million on new housing for 4,000 workers; other employers have hired Italian cooks set up bocce ball courts. German radio stations feature Spanish- and Italianlanguage broadcasts; Italian newspapers in Germany are flourishing with a potential readership of 187,000. Still, homesickness is rampant. Said Francesco Ascoli, a transplanted construction worker from Bologna: "It's a dreary country it's a cold country. We try and forger it with a few drinks, but we can't afford them. All we can think of is saving money to go back. Now we understand why Germans save for a month's vacation

Another cause of minor friction was the happy Italian custom of shouting hirds out of the sky with the meanest exacilable frieram. Instance of the man control of the sky with the meanest cause of the sky state of the sky state

Pototoes & Pircoy, Such fraternization with the native population is unusual among normally clannish foreign workers colonies. In the Dutch textile town of Enschede, when young Italian workers tried to date local girls, street infeiting with Dutch boys broke out and dance halls put up signs warning. "Italians Not Wanted." The row brought an investing commission of European Parliamentarians to the scene, who concluded that part of the upset was gastric: Italians



SPANISH MINERS EN ROUTE TO RUHR



ITALIAN AUTO WORKERS IN FRANCI



GREEK CHEMICAL WORKERS NEAR COLOGNE
Jobs for all, but no birds,









PRAGUE FASHION SHOW A case of J. D. Salinger the Charleston and a slow-moving corpse.

Dutch food, and "digesting potatoes, even for one day," concluded the committee soberly, "is a punishment for an Italian," A happier solution to the Italian housing problem in Holland was found by lodging 100 Latins on a 30.000-ton ship anchored in the North Sea canal at Jimuiden, directly opposite the steel plant where they work. Aboard the floating hotel they were served Italian food.

To fill about 150.000 job vacancies Holland last year opened a recruiting station in Milan, signed up 4,000 workers. Some 2.000 Spaniards are also on their way. The largest foreign labor force in Holland is composed of Belgians, hundreds of whom leave Antwerp daily by chartered bus.

But while the Belgians enter Holland from the south. Dutchmen themselves cross the border on the east; German contractors have lured away several thousand experienced construction workers by paying wages 20% higher than their sal-aries back home. Nor do the West Germans stop searching for manpower at the frontiers of Europe. This month Bonn captured the record for long-distance hiring by welcoming the vanguard of 700 Japanese miners who will dig in the Ruhr coal fields.

#### CZECHOSI OVAKIA Gottwald & Grandma

# The position of a Red nation in Com-

munism's ideological conflict can be judged by the location of corpses and symbols. After the 22nd Communist Party Congress voted last October to remove Joseph Stalin from the Red Square tomb he shared with Lenin. Czechoslovakia's Communist Party announced a similar assault on the cult of personality. Stalinist Klement Gottwald, who led the party to power in 1948 (and died in 1953 of pneumonia and pleurisy contracted at Stalin's funeral) was to be moved from his mausoleum. But visiting Prague last week. TIME Correspondent Robert Ball discovered no change. Gottwald, face serene, skin unlined, waxen hands folded peacefully, still lay in his glass case amid Byzantine, marbled gloom.

The mausoleum is open only three hours a week, and few residents of Prague visit it. Most Czechs actually believe that the late Premier's body has long since been reburied. "You mean." said a Foreign Ministry official, "he's still

Party spokesmen insist that the topic is still under discussion. A four-man commission is sounding out rank-and-file reaction to Gottwald's removal. The backing and filling points up one fact: the Czechs are a careful, canny and slowmoving people. Unlike neighboring Hungary, Poland or East Germany, Czechoslovakia has few outspoken malcontents and no likelihood of an uprising. The party, in return, is more lenient; the Czechs are allowed a relative cultural freedom. Western books sell briskly; J. D. Salinger is currently a favorite. Western films can be seen without stigma. In Prague Designer Zdenka Bauer, 27, showed a collection of attractive dresses. suits and beachwear that were "an effort to follow Paris lines but adapt them to Czech fabrics Western jazz has long been a steady

favorite. The Charleston is back in vogue suggesting that reactionary elements are freely at work in the pop music field. Prague's favorite tune last week was Come on Grandma. Teach Me the Charleston. Sample lyric

Grandma, leave the pullover alone. There is still plenty of time till Christ-

I'll knit half a yard for you tomorrow. If you come and teach me the Charleston.

More fascinating even than the Czech Charleston is the country's ideological twist between Moscow and the Albania-China faction, Officially, Czechoslovakia backs Moscow, but Premier Antonin Novotny is an old Stalinist. Not only have the Czechs managed to keep on trading with Albania, but they have acted as Russia's representatives at Tirana since the Soviets severed diplomatic relations. Meanwhile. Prague's huge Stalin monument, which Novotny had promised to destroy, still stands. Some Prague wags suggest a solution for that; paint the monument black and rename it the Patrice Lumumba memorial.

#### SPACE Coexistence in Orbit?

During the days of unchallenged Soviet supremacy in the race for space. Moscow loftily rejected all U.S. attempts to cooperate in exploring man's newest frontier. For three years Russia boycotted successive U.N. outer space committees. But after John Glenn's three orbits. Khrushehey sent out a vague feeler about cooperation in the heavens. President Kennedy responded promptly, early this month suggested five specific areas for joint exploration: tracking space vehicles. space medicine, development of weather and communications satellites, studies of

the earth's magnetic field. Last week came the relatively affable answer. Khrushchev was willing to open bilateral scientific talks on the five sugvested topics, added three more problems retrieving astronauts who land on foreign soil, drafting a legal code governing outer space, studies of interplanetary physics, Khrushchev apparently acted out of a desire to share the "considerable expenditures" of space exploration, and in remore contact with their U.S. colleagues. highly sophisticated U.S. instruments have produced better technical data than the more spectacular Soviet shots. But Kennedy assured the U.S. that no scientific gains would be sacrificed, carefully pointed out that national security would be well served if the U.S. and Russia could ever agree to make space off limits for military purposes.



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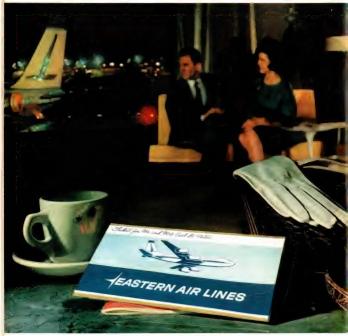


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### THE HEMISPHERE

#### ARGENTINA

### Ghost from the Past

(See Cover)

For hours on end. a solitary figure sat stiffly in an ornate office in Buenos Aires' presidential Casa Rosada. A few lifelong personal friends kept an uncomfortable vigil in an ivory and green anteroom. Outside the door, a pair of knee-booted grenadiers of the palace guard



PRESIDENT FRONDIZI
Preserving a thin skin,

stood. Ike life-sized toys, with ceremonial sabers bared. A stream of messengers came and went, bearing bulletins. Arturo Frondizi, 3c, President of Argentina and currently his country's most unpopular ann, was waiting to see whether he would be allowed to remain as elected Chief est nation. Frondizi swore he would remain: "Only my person stands between order and choos."

The decision was not his to make. It lay in the uncertain outcome of events he himself had set in motion across Argentina-a crucial congressional election whose terms he had set in expectation of victory and in defeat had been unable to honor. In protest, 2,000,000 workers whose ballots had been summarily invalidated were called out on strike across the land. Banks were closed, stock exchanges locked. In Buenos Aires, the country's dominant, deeply conservative military men held a series of nonstop meetings trying to decide what to do about the chaos and Frondizi-whether to keep him on or depose him in favor of a flat military rule.

Unlikely Leader, Upheavals are not rare in Latin America, but the time and place of this one caught almost everyone by surprise. It took place in what is perhaps the most economically advanced nation on the continent-a rich land of spreading pampas, beef and grain, in which no Gaucho or laborer needs to go hungry. It is a land whose 20 million people, mostly of European immigrant descent, consider themselves infinitely superior to the citizens of neighboring Latin countries. It is urban and modern: onethird of the nation live within the capital city of Buenos Aires, a Parisian city whose aristocracy is the most sophisticated in Latin America. More than half of the nation live either in the capital or

in surrounding Buenos Aires province. Argentina is one of the nations President Kennedy has chosen as a showcas for his Alliance for Progress, and only three weeks ago he committed \$1x0 million to it. Argentina had once recklessly squandered its patrimony under Dictator Lander of the Argentina had not a considerable of the Argentina was showing many of the Argentina was showing many of the Argentina was white in a showing had a leader who was willing to do the band of a leader who was willing to do the band a leader who was willing to do the shadow and the shadow of th

things to make his country economically

A more unlikely political leader would be difficult to imagine. Tall, spare, bespectacled. Frondizi lacks the charisma of power; he has none of Fidel Castro's flamboyant oratory, transmits none of Janio Quadros' messianic zeal. Yet in office he was a superb politician of maneuver good at the back-room deal, the clever compromise that resolved disputes but settled no issues. In his four years as President, he had miraculously survived 35 major and innumerable minor crises. Against his countrymen's express wishes he imposed austerity on Argentina as the only way to right the foundering economy, and seemed to be making it stick. He also knew how to play, to the final moment of drama, the risky game of defying Argentina's military leaders, who have not fought a war since 1870 (against tiny Paraguay) but who control mistake this adroitness at survival for a genius for leadership, and to confuse the with genuine popularity. Congressional elections were coming up that could continue his legislative majority during the final two years of his six-year term. Frondizi decided to challenge the ghost that

Folse Prosperity. Underlying all politics in Arsentina is the memory of Juan Perón and of the restless underclasses who followed him faithfully for ten years. Until his overthrow in 1055. Perón masked his dictatorial misrule by spreading Argentina's wealth before the public. It was a false prosperity that inevitably ended in bankruptcy, but the masses gave

walks through Argentine politics.

him their devotion and have accepted on leader since. After his downfall, Perioisname was forbidden on the ballot, Ferioisname was forbidden on the ballot, Ferioisname was forbidden on the ballot, Ferioisto the cultawed Perioistas. In power, he tried to assimilate the Perioistas into the tried to assimilate the Perioistas into the normal political file of the nation in a way that made Argentina's military leader according to the period of the period of the period to convince the military that the Perionistas with that now was the time to destroy the Perion myth once and for all by allowing his followers a place on the ballot.

How wrong Frondizi was became clear last week with the first election returns. With 86 congressional seats and 14 provincial governorships at stake, the Peronistas won 44 seats and 9 provinces, plus Jujuy, where they ran in alliance with the Christian Democratic Party (see map). Actually, Peronistas got only 35% of the vote, but their opponents were split. In the balloting, Frondizi's own Intransigent Radical Party polled 540,000 more votes than during the last national election in 1960. Yet so great was the Peronista landslide that Frondizi's party lost 21 previously held seats, its majority in Congress, and control of five provinces. A second anti-Perón party, the People's Radicals (once a single party with the Intransigents but now split away), lost 15 seats. The vote: Peronista, 2,528,000; Frondizi,

2038.000: People's Radicals. 1.630.000.

Cooler Heads. When the votes were counted. Argentina's bitterly anti-Perón military went into a state of shock. Having once ousted Old Soldier Perón, and now deeply fearful of their ex-commander's vengeance and his irresponsibility, they were determined to forestall any Peronista comeback. Through Navy Secretary



Perón & Isabet Recalling the old shirts.

Admiral Gastón Clement, some of the officers demanded the immediate resignation of Frondizi and his replacement with a military junta. But cooler heads, mostly in the army and air force, proposed a compromise: Frondizi could stay, but with his power sharply curtailed.

At the height of the crisis, the U.S. clearly showed its support of Frondizia Ambassador Robert McClintock, who has been in similar hot spots before, and the embattled government of President Camille Chamoun called on U.S. Marines, made a pointed visit to Frondizi, As the wires hummed between Buenos Aires and Washington, McClintock let it he known that Argentina could expect no aid from the U.S. if the military imposed a new dictatorship on Argentina. "The objective," as one State Department officer put it, "is to preserve even the thinnest skin over this skeleton of legalism rather than see it destroyed and the

On one thing, the generals and admirals were adamant. The Peronistas though democratically elected in one of the freest elections in Argentine history, must never take office. In no position to resist. Frondizi agreed, and found the powers in the constitution to make it legal. He then appointed "interventors" to govern five Argentine provinces, including populous, highly industrialized Buenos Aires, fired his civilian Cabinet and proposed a new coalition government. half of whose members would be military men. When Frondizi took this enforced solution to the People's Radicals. whose support he would need in the fractured Congress, they refused to go

Back from the Borricodes, It was a cruicial moment of decision for Argentina. The nation was dismayed at events, and tense, yet on all sides there was curious unwillingness to push to the barricides, people; the army kept most of its troops safely inside their barracks. Even the Pernistal enders, not wanting a full test of strength that would result in their increful suppression, behaved themselves. Pernistas trumpeted their "trumph of stay hope, and they observed stay, barrack and they observed.

In Matrid, where he lives in luxurious well-with his two pouldes and 27-year-old Isabel, whom he introduces as his third livel, Juan Perfor greeted the events with satisfaction but also with an oddly desched manner. Anni-U.S. as always, the 60-year-old ex-elictator accused the U.S. of "sphoning off Tatin America's weelth. He bragged that his followers could have publied 6,000 octowers in the election. But plans for a return to Arrentina." I have done nothine." he said, "Our people have election and the plans for a return to Arrentina." I have

5 Justifying emergency rule when subversion threatens to overthrow a regime. A similar clause was used by Jawaharlal Nebru to impose President's Rule from Delhi on the state of Kerala after it voted Communist in 1957. done everything. That is why it is not my victory but the victory of the Argentine people."

There was something to what he said. The 2,528,000 Argentines who voted Peronista cast their hallots more for a neo-peronism represented by their own angry young labor leaders and politicians than period to the period period to the period p

Not Like Mussolni, The extravagant despotism of Junn Peroin reign brought despotism of Junn Peroin reign brought Argentias close to ministion has his dyarrange of the property of the prope

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footsteps but also avoid his mistales."
In Buenos Aires officers' clubs Perion exuded the Argentine virus's beef-fed viatility: in public, he had a crowdwarming, million-candlepower smile. As leader of a secret organization of officers, he burst into power in 1043. The next year his study and, with guns beveled, three Mistollowers marched into the President's study and, with guns beveled three View President and Secretary of War. Perion quickly consolidated his power hy putting his men in control of the upsuring industrial trade unions, long suppressed by the country's culting clique

of monowite in the control of the co

both dirty together. In 1946 he rode into the presidency with 55% of the vote. Evita took over the Secretariat of Labor, and started pushing out money. When railway workers asked for 40% higher wages, she said: "I think they should get 50%," Telephone workers they should get 50%. asked for 70%, hoping for 35%. They got 70%. As a way of getting back at snooty Buenos Aires society women who froze her out of their charities, she founded her homes for the aged, for working girls, for indigent mothers. Her blonde hair drawn back, her dark eyes flashing. Evita showed up at workers' rallies in jewels and Paris gowns that cost the foundation some

\$4,0000 a year.
All the while, Perôn built his dream of
world power for Argentina, With warbuilt exchange reserves of \$5,0 hillion, he
bought the telephone system, the decrept
for such enterprises as a battery factory,
a merchant marine, airlines, petroseum
erineries, motorcycle factories, He subsidized wheat and meat for workers
tables, deemphasacel them as exports unbetitting a modern industrial nation.
Everyone, high and low, saleded steck

Solace in Teen-Agers. Perón turned Congressmen into quivering yes men-crushed the judiciary, seized the judiciary, seized the judiciary, seized the judiciary took over universities, tortured political prisoners. But only rarely did he touch the workingman or his union.

A coming together of catastrophic events brought Perón's downfall. Evita died of cancer.\* In his hereavement. Pe-

And her body, well embalmed, was kept in a hushed room in the C.G.T. Building, After Peron fell, it disappeared. ron found solace in teen-age girls. The had made it so unprofitable to raise cattle and grain that bread and beef were in short supply. He dickered desperately for a \$125 million loan from the U.S., violated the nationalism that he himself had urged by trying to swing a deal with Standard Oil of California to exploit Argentine oil.

His iron rule grew tighter. Resistance among Roman Catholics, among middleclass professional people, among the military stiffened against him. Peron sent mobs of his descamisados to burn the high-toned lockey Club, the Radical and Socialist Party headquarters, nine Roman Catholic churches. Fed up at last, the military rose against him in September 1955. When it seemed that a navy cruiser might fire on Buenos Aires, he fled aboard a Paraguayan gunboat.0

The full extent of the nation's economic ruin was never fully understood by the descamisados Perón left behind; all they knew was that their heroic Caudillo had been driven out. It was left to the interim genio Aramburu to assess the damageand to Arturo Frondizi, elected in 1058.

Flash of Rebellion, After Peron the tivo. Frondizi-the austere, finger-wagging intellectual-was an emotional frustration. The next-to-youngest of 14 children born to an immigrant Italian bridge builder. Frondizi was a shy, unexceptional in 1930 against then Dictator José Uricourse in three, with honors. But on gradnation day he stood on the platform and refused to accept his honors certificate

in open opposition, addressing furtive streets. But his strength lay in mastery of political maneuver within the Radical Party, In 1956, after Perón fell, Frondizi sulit the party into two nearly equal segments-Intransigents and People's Radicals-and became the Intransigents' candidate for President. That he eventually successful businessman the owns a nationwide chain of dry-goods stores) who was once a Communist sympathizer, later cooperated with Peronism, and now presumably stood somewhere in between,

Frigerio clearly saw that victory would go to whichever Radical faction won the most Peronista votes; he went off to visit Perón. In other elections, the ex-dictator it, he ordered them to vote for Frondizi, Once in the presidency. Frondizi cast off all pre-election commitments to adopt eco-



DOWNTOWN BUENOS AIRES: NINTH OF JULY AVENUE The showcase where none need ao hunary.

nomic determinism, heart and soul, "I ern, well-developed nation of my country," he said, "No consideration of per-

Austere by Comparison. The post-Power, fuel and steel were in short sunply. The foreign-trade deficit was running thousands of featherbedded employees jammed deficit-ridden state enterprises. The cost of living had soared: the peso had tumbled in value from 4.2 to the

sta days. Subsidies were lifted from food the peso was freed to seek a realistic level wage increases were tied to productivity. during the declining days of the Perón era, were reimposed-though "meat" in free to put away as much lamb and mutton as they could hold. But prices did climb (steak went from 8c to 19c per lb., bread from 2¢ to 4¢ per lb.), and the memory of high living in the days of Peron died hard. Frondizi next outraged the nationalists by allowing foreign private companies to develop Argentine petroleum reserves. He launched campaigns to power, cut 200,000 functionless functionaries from the government payroll. He set about putting the railways on a paying eliminating useless stretches of track. modernizing equipment.

Argentina achieved self-sufficiency in oil in a startlingly brief three years, Foreign investors found Argentine prospects bright enough to pump in \$387.4 million. But other reforms were only partially successful. The quickening economic pace

caused a sharply increased demand for into \$1.45 billion. Agriculture, which accounts for Soc; of Argentine exports was Argentina finished 1061 with a foreignlast year to \$420 million last month.

Classic Pattern. Hoping to win Peronipushed through a law designed to give gentina's powerful labor unions. The reaction of the bitterly anti-Perón military men was instantaneous. What followed became the classic pattern of the Frondizi administration: a military ultimatum, foltruce, and then more military complaints. The complaints were always loudest

when Presidential Adviser Frigerio was Argentine national life. To the military Frigerio was a Peronista in democratis clothing. In April 1959, in an unofficial status. Frigerio flew to the U.S. and returned boasting of loan pledges he had obtained. Just the same, War Secretary General Hector Solanas Pacheco warned Frondizi that the troops were "dangerous-

Frondizi seemed to take the hint: Frigerio disappeared from the presidential secretariat, though Frondizi continued to see him. Frigerio became the center of more trouble, when Peron, in exile, accused Frondizi of welshing on a signed deal, arranged by the adviser, promising legality for the Peronista Party. In a preelection "fireside chat" a few weeks ago. Frondizi compared Frigerio's role to that of Harry Hopkins in Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration. Frigerio was pre-

<sup>&</sup>quot; First stop on a long trait leading to Madrid Other stops



ADVISER FRIGERIO

sumably behind some of the odd Frondizi gyrations in foreign policy-including the invitation to Cuba's Che Guevara, and Argentina's reluctance to condemn Castro at the recent Punta del Este conference, That led to another of the frequent Frondizi clashes with the military: he survived by agreeing to break diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba (Frigerio was one of the casualties of last week's crisis: Frondizi agreed to send him abroad).

As his tightrope act continued to work Frondizi got more contidence in himself let the Peronistas compete in the congressional elections. So long as the Peronistas were kept outside normal political activity, he argued, they formed a dangerous, unassimilated mass that might one day turn toward Communism. Allowed to run, they might win a few seats in Congress, Politicians in both political parties assured the military men that Peronista voting strength was dispersed

Hearing the good news. Peron summoned to Madrid one of his most powerful lieutenants: Andrés Framini, 47 boss of the 146,000-member textile workers union, who was jailed on general charges of Peronista activities after Peron fell. When Framini returned home, he filed as a candidate for the governorship of power only to that of the President, Framini's candidate for vice governor Peron himself. But when Framini proposed the ticket in Buenos Aires it was rejected on grounds that no person wanted for a common crime could run for public officeand Perón is still wanted for, among other things, statutory rape of his teen-aged girl friend. Nelly Rivas

Che's Red Mom. Peron ordered his supporters in Argentina to cast blank ballots again then agreed to let candidates run. In the confusion, the Peronista campaign got off to a slow start. Frondizi's The people in these provinces had every opportunity to repudiate us." Frondizsaid, "but they did not,"

Despite the hopeful signs Peronista rallies grew to impressive size. "Peron or death!" slogans appeared on streetcar islands and walls. Framini, although an anti-Communist and a practicing Roman Catholic, began campaigning against Frondizi for selling out to "Yankee imperialism." Che Guevara's Red mother Celia showed up at Peronista rallies, asking that "the voice of Cuba, sister of Peronism, be heard." The Peronistas had no need to ask what little support Argentina's tiny (estimated membership: 100.-000 | Communist Party could offer. In the end, it was given just the same,

A week before the election, the worried government canceled the Peronistas right to campaign on radio and TV. Forty-eight hours before polling time Frondizi held a final press conference to insist that all was going well for his Intransigents and that the results of the balloting would stand, come what may,

Frondizi's massive miscalculation not only iconardized his own future, it iconardized democracy in Argentina. It was had enough for him to deny office to men legally elected: it was worse still tor a President to revoke an election on the orders of the military. Throughout the hemisphere, people were shocked at the turn of events in a nation as presumably stable as Argentina. In Washington, the first reaction was that the severe blow. Had it not backed the wrong man? The Kennedy Administration's second reaction was not so alarmist: the news from Buenos Aires only underlined the fact that trouble can break out anywhere in Latin America, thereby justifying continued U.S. concern: furthermore. the fact that suppressed elections, gennot led to more turmoil suggested that there was much in Argentina-beyond one possibly expendable politician and one ghost from the past-to build on.

As the week of crisis went on, the Argentine public-though both ashamed sands jammed the soccer stadiums and



MEDIATOR ARAMBURI Fate said, "Back in the middle.



the race tracks. All the while the military argued to exhaustion, divided over two propositions, one side arguing "Let's get Frondizi out first, then talk," the other "Frondizi had better stay, but he will have to take orders. Above the battle ex-President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, a respected old soldier, requested eight to ten days to mediate the differences between Frondizi and the military, Frondizi himself labored to assemble an uncontroversial Cabinet of technicians agreeable to the military. It was by no means certain that this would be enough to save his skin.

Britain's touring Prince Philip arrived in town and was given a state dinner by pening. But the irrepressible Duke of Edinburgh saw an opportunity to read Argentina's War Secretary, General Ro sendo Fraga, a little lecture,

Philip (turning to the general at a social function): Have you been minister for a long time? Fraga (standing at attention): For al-

Philip: Tell me something. Do you en-

Fraga (darkening visibly) Yes, Your Philip: Another thing, Have you been in

Fraga (gloweringly): No, we haven't

Philip (wagging his finger and grin ning): Well, don't go and start one now,

The military seemed in no hurry to nor did the populace. As the Peronista '4-hour "general strike" went on without workers showed up at the factory and nearly all at their offices. Argentines seem to share a common letdown feeling that a promising convalescence from dictator ship had been harshly interrupted. But there was also a feeling among contentious and proud rivals, that a nation's continuity must be preserved, and that this took precedence over individual ambitions and disagreements. The situation in Argentina could still get out of hand though at week's end, many were resolved that it must not. Almost everyone seemed to understand that the operation they were trying to perform was very close



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Mrs. Felix McGinnis, Jr. of Los Augeles, left, came to see off Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of San Francisco—stayed awhile to wave with them. Leaving the ship—its luxuries and pleasures, is hard at any time. Where else is a wonderful time so assured?

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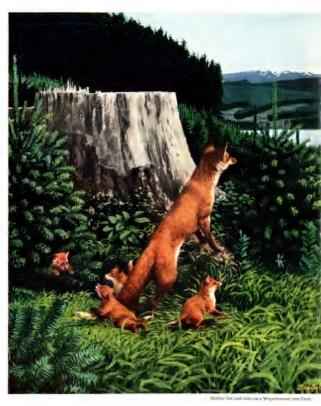
10% round-trip reduction on all rates during Thrift Season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Burgoyne and daughter Jane happily anticipating the crepes susette selected to climax a delicious dinner. The ship's cuisine includes delicacies from 5 continents. Mr. Burgoyne is vicepresident of Union Carbide International Company.

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...a versatile man-made panel that serves you better, and utilizes forest resources more efficiently

There was a time when pieces of wood too small for lumber were scrapped. Today. Weyerhaeuser technology puts them to good use. One result is Timblend, made by shaving this sound wood into uniform flakes and bonding them with modern resins to create a panel of unusual performance capabilities, and with a broad range of uses.

Timblend is a completely engineered product. It is whole wood, taken apart and put together again under controlled conditions which make possible precise quality specifications. Timblend comes in several types and sizes. Application possibilities are almost as diverse as your imagination.

Acknowledged to be the aristocrat of particle boards, Timblend is just one of many fine wood products manufactured by Weyerhaeuser. All are made with a careful regard for quality and an eye to the efficient utilization of basic forest resources. This is the very essence of practical conservation. First, grow trees as a regularly recurring crop on scientifically managed timberlands, then make every possible piece of wood serve a useful need.

### These facts may suggest a way you can use TIMBLEND

Uses: Core stock for sink and counter tops, cabinets, furniture and store fixtures. Also for paneling, partitions, signs, displays, wainscoting, bi-fold doors, toys, games, novelties.

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CONCERT QUEEN CALLAS IN MUNICH
Reining in the temper.



GOLF KING SNEAD AT PLAY Reigning in the rough.

### PEOPLE

four-city concert tour. Soptano Moria Collos, 3s was guilty of not one prims donnybrook seemed to be newly transmitted to the seemed to be newly transmitted to the seemed to be newly transmitted to the seemed to

The sourcest chords in the grapefruit league were being struck by sometime Yankee Superstar Roger Maris, 27, who had yet to hit his first homer of the spring. After months of bouncing profitably around the banquet circuit, complaining about the food, and embarrassing his hosts with curt, monosyllabic speeches, Maris last week: dismissed young autograph seekers by signing proof "no interviews to sportswriters, cursed out and threatened to slug U.P.I. Columnist Oscar Fraley, refused to pose for a photograph with Hall of Famer Rogers Hornsby, Said TV's longtime "Voice of the Vankees" Mel Allen: "Maris has a lot ciousness, and that sort of thing,

friendly woman now.

Sweeping around West Germany on a

In Columbus, Ohio, hometown of that the and great satirist, ground was hooken for the Jomes Thurbar shopping center and apartment development. Lest his fans think the whole idea was loughable, his widow said solemnly, "It is especially good that his name is connected with something growing—that is what he would appreciate more than anything else."

That grand slammer. Sommy Sneod, 49: boasts the most naturally graceful swing in big-time golf; and last week he proved that he also has the most relaxed crouch. Retrieving his ball from the scraggly rough at Miami's Doral Country Club, he resembled nothing more than a

praying mantis at bay. After which he slapped his next shot spang on the green went on to pick up \$700 in the pro-am prelude to the Miami open invitational.

Shortly after the Duke of Windsor, for, threatened to see an charges of invasion of privacy. WNRC-TV-s scheduled journituse Biography of the Duke and his merry wife was serubiled by the sponre. Likely reason for the Duke's movefear that the show might take some of the patino of a Knig's Story, a Seepisoide series of privacy invasions that he has sold to an outside producer.

In another week of disappointment for marital deathwatchers anticipating the Roman springing of Mrs. Fisher, Liz's on-screen Caesar, Rex Harrison, 54, pro-



RACHEL & REX HARRISON Springing down the gisle,

duced cheerier connubial copy. Two and a half years after the death of Third Wife Kay Kendall, he was wed at Genosis city hall to Welsh Actress Rochel (Saturdav Wight and Smudav Mornine). Roberts, 34, the Baptist minister's daughter who lately has been Rexy's favored traveling companion.

A year and a half after sometings Soviet UN. Delegate Nikito Khrushchew just his show lack on and heeled from Manhattan to Moscow, the New York City police die. He was the word of the word of the head of the extraordinary costs of bodyguarding him and other top Reeds. Predictably, the tab went to Washington, Last week the lab was th

Carreing home the National Book Award that he won for his first movel. Mahama-horn Wolker (The Musice, Percy, 45, had at least one answer last week for hibliophiles who wonder with week for hibliophiles who wonder with grown out of Sauthern soil. A hot of lettilizer was provided at Appointation, which was the soil her with the main thing. It led to a great deal of productive tension.

Just after the military junta in Seud veneed his plan to return from Hassian mon Rhea, 5°, suffered another sebast to his failing bealth. Partially blind though as headstoom as ever, the prideful father of Korean independence was admitted to the U.S. Tripler Army Hospital in Honoldul for treatment of "a nexous upset" that zave him "intermittent officialities, in talking and orienting him diffusibles. In talking and orienting him admission that "there no doubt have been



Instructor Wendell Perry about to show a film to his science class at Massena Senior High School

# "Motion pictures become more important with our 'schools within a school' concept"

Says Mr. Harry Butler, Audio-Visual Director, Massena Central Schools, Massena, New York

"When we built our big, new high school, we wanted to retain the efficiency of our small-class, teacher-student working relationship. So we set up a schools within a school idea by dividing the big school into four smaller ones, each complete within itself.

"Science labs, guidance offices, curriculum planning, and general education facilities are all part of each school "By using motion pictures efficiently, our teachers can gain even more time to spend working closely with their classes. The teacher does this by taking advantage of movies' power to efficiently demonstrate basic knowledge in ways quickly grasped by the student

"To maintain efficiency, it is essential to have equipment we can depend on. We let the teachers who use it choose the equipment they thought they

Massena's teachers tested practically all of the current available 16mm projectors, looking for things like ease of threading, quality of sound, and picture brilliance

They decided they liked the Kodak Pageant sound projector best, so it is now the standard machine for the sthoul system.

Mr. Butler especially liked the serve the local Kodak dealer offered.

When the time comes to buy projectors for your audiovisual program, call your Kodak audiovisual dealer for a demonstration arranged at your consentence. Or write for Bulletin V3-65 No obligation, of course.

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areas in which I might have done more for the betterment of my country." the present Korean rulers intend to keep him out—if only because they fear that he would receive a hero's welcome.

Not even nine fulltime secretaries at Virginia's Langley Air Force Base could keep up with the tide of fan mail washing up for John Glonn, and postmen were feeling the strain. The letters, packages and cards mounted to to, 2002, and them were offers to stamp his name on them were offers to stamp his name on them were offers to stamp his name on the stamp of the stamp

After restlessly playing nothing but the palace since her marriage to Monaco's Prince Rainier, Princess Grace, 32, last



Princess Grace
Playing more than the palace.

week ended her six-year cinema caesura, contracted to play a compulsive thief in Alfred Hitchcock's Marnie. Why was she returning to the Hollywood scene? Said Her Grace, whose old movies are not shown publicly in Monaco: "With the profit from this film, I want to endow a fund for needy Monégasque children."

In Massachusetts, where politics is a family business, still another hallowed name was dropped into contention for the U.S. Senate seat that is already being vised for by a Kennechy, at McCormack and a topy of the Massachusett, and the Massac



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# Vitality that rides on velvet!

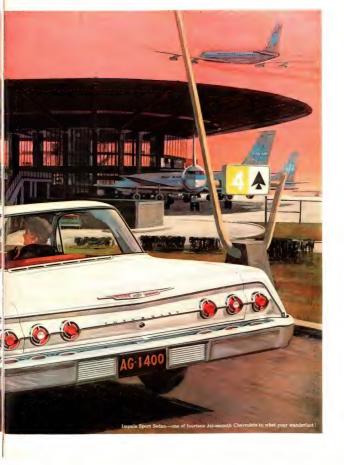
No car anywhere near the price has this one's gift for gloze-soft going. Full Coil suspension at all four wheels soaks up shock from the orneriest roads. And a wide choice of power (standard 6 or 18 right up through optional-at-extra-cost 18 mile-shrinkers) lets you trigger your car to your kind of travel. In fact, wouldn't quite a few expensive cars just love to have all the things you get in a spacious and spirited Let-smooth Chercolet?

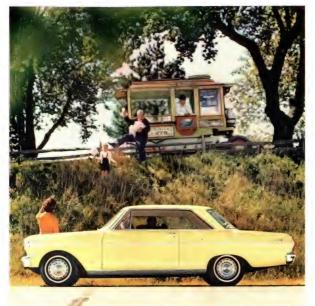
Nudge this baby's "go-pedal" on an open stretch of road and you'll see what Jetsmooth means. Nothing so eager to eat up miles ever went so easy. And so quiet, too, because working with those Full Coil springs are some 700 sound and vibration filters sprinkled liberally throughout the chassis and handsome Body by Fisher, There's plenty more to tempt a traveler, too. Room for roaming with stretchout space to spare. Deep-well trunk that holds odd-size objects and loads at bumper level. Rich appointments a car priced like this never had before. Brainy ideas like parallelaction windshield wipers that clear more glass. The kind of durability Chevrolet's noted for with longer wearing bonded brake linings . . . long-life zinc- and aluminum-coated muffler . . . new rustresisting steel front fender underskirts. What we mean, this one is built for keeps -which is another reason Chevrolet traditionally brings top trade-in over any other full-sized car in its field. Try out a Jetsmooth Chevrolet at your dealer's now. Then just try to be satisfied with anything less. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.

# Jet-smooth CHEVROLET









Nova 400 Sport Coupe handsome hardtop with Body by Fisher.

### Luxury and low price... beautifully blended

This is just one of 11 frisky, family-sized Chevy II models that have many a bigger car wondering, how it's done. You may, too... when you see how much perky performance, perf good looks and relaxing roominess you get in one of America's lowest priced cars!

Like a car that fits his families and small parking place? A sasay, saving six with V8 wat? One-piece rear surpings for a softer, quieter ride? Moneysaving maintenance features like front-end components (including fenders) that thoi no fer easy replacement? You'll find them all and then some in Chevy II—the same ingenious things that won Car Life magazine's covered Engineering Excellence Award. The same day-in, day-out dependability that means any car is a sounder buy if Chevrolet builds it. See for yourself at your dealer's now!. Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit 2, Michigan.







Los Angeles' Chavez Ravine Washington, D.C.'s Stablum More of a pleasure, less of a chore, and more knee room.

### RECREATION M O

### New Deal for Fans

The baseball fan is probably, the most set-upon apectation in aport. Insulted by unknown special properties and appear and often finds himself nearly positioned behind a post. Last week it seemed at last that the long-suffering speciator might be getting a break: around the major leagues were sprouting new stadiums designed to make watching more of a pleasure, less of a chore.

In suburban Flushing Meadows, N.Y., bulldozers were clearing the ground for a plush. \$23, million ballpark that will house the National League's fledgling New York Mets. In Houston, construction gangs worked on the world's first domed, air-conditioned sports stadium—home next year of the National League's Houston Colt\_4.38.

In Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, fans are even more fortunate: next month when the 1962 season opens, they will watch their baseball in boldly designed new stadiums whose architecture alone is worth the price of admission.

Ferched on the bank of the Anaessia Kiver two miles from downtown Washington, the \$3.2 million District of Columba Stadium looks like a concrete roller-custer. Home of the American Leagues and the Anaessia Columba Stadium looks like a concrete with the custom of the American Leagues looks like a concrete with the custom state of the Anaessia Spoon for football. It also for base-ball. It is as comfortable as it is bits. A cantilevered upper deek elimination posts, and a cantilevered upper deek elimination of 20 in. wide (to, the standard 37 in., and rain. Each seat is a minimum of 20 in. wide (to, the standard 37 in., and many are thoughtfully equipped with with out-

# MODERN

lets for electric blankets. Scattered stategically about the stadium are 45 rest rooms and 27 concession stands. There is a 12,500-car: parking lot, a heliport and a boat landing. Players get into uniform in one of eight dressing rooms, wait their turn at bat in an air-conditioned dusout. The stadium even has its own jail for disorderly dras.

Peach for Status. If oversized D.C. Stadium is a monument to optimism (its seating capacity is unlikely to be taxed). Los Angeles' \$18 million Dodger Stadium is a shrine of success; since they moved to Los Angeles and its us.000-seat Coliseum in 1958, the onetime Brooklyn Bums have smashed every attendance record in the National League. A seven-level pleasure dome of concrete steel, aluminum. glass, plastic and brick, their new stadium is situated in Chavez Ravine, just five minutes from downtown Los Angeles. holds only 56,000 fans. But canny Dodger President Walter O'Malley expects no decline in revenues. Ticket prices range from \$1.50 for a one-day unreserved ticket to \$400 for a season pass to the "dugout boxes." and membership in the Stadium Club costs \$300.

No sports stadium in history has been so self-conscious about status. Each ticket is "color coded" (ocher, peach, coral, seamist green, sky blue 10 match the decor mist green, sky blue 10 match the decor ticketed fams are not even permitted to visit their peachy friends. They even can park in separate lots assigned to ticket holders by color. But whatever his hue, no fan is mistreated. An 'elephant train' clevators which him to his seating area

at 200 ft. per second. As at D.C. Stadium, he sits in an extra-wide seart, and there are no posts, pillars or columns to block his view, Four scoreboards keep him abreast of every pitch and play. The stadium's glareproof lighting system is the best in the major leagues, and its clubhouse and press sections are comfortable and well planned.

and weir planticu.

Never Foultless. Despite such vast improvements, nobody has yet managed to huild a faultiese bulpark. Washington boasts that there are no but seats in its mew stadium, but the claim is not quite true. In a stimple planticular that the stadium of the planticular true families the planticular of y ball, because a justicing mezanine lipi blocks the view. Its massive \$250,000 scoreboard is one of the most modern in the U.S.—but tucked away behind a 5-ft-lipih outfield fence, it is also one of the hardest to see.

In car-choked Los Angeles the problems are more serious. Construction of a bridge that was supposed to connect Dodger Stadmin to the Pasadena Freeway has been delayed, and existing "escape routes" are steep, twisting and narrow. One rear-end collision or a single stalled car, say traffic experts, and the ball game would be played to an audience of hikers and gophers.

### SUBURBIA

#### Tiptoe Through the Tulips

Wonderland Park, just outside Boston, was all atstitter last week. Above the splashing of the fountains could be heard the squeals and coo of the visitors. Peek under the rhododendrons, Lavinia, and see if they're using peat moss." whispered one. Burbled another: "I can never really face up to spring until there are pussy willows in the house."

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Try light, golden delicious Mazola Margarine . . . you'll get the full benefit of pure liquid corn oil in Mazola Margarine.



SOUTH SEAS SPECIALS



Boston Flower Fanciers



Some die from the en im ty of the act.

Rites of Spring. Flower shows are an annual rite of spring\* all over the U.S. Manhattan's closed a forenight ago after setting an alltime attendance record of 50.000 visitors in nine days. The trend at the Coliseum was toward bigger blossoms and smaller plants (one new product over"). The leaning to gigantism was re-The New York Botanical Garden copped the "best in show" trophy for its tropical rain-forest garden -a miasma of brackish water beneath a Dorothy Lamour-type creening vines and a rude-looking plant called .Imorphophallus titmum, which stood 8 ft, high. The .Imorphophallus produces a single x-ft, blossom resembling a chocolate-covered jack-in-the-pulpit t"the largest flower in the world"; once in twelve to 20 years, then dies from the enormity of the act. Such exoticism is not for all; said one lady from Rumson N.L.: "You wouldn't eatch me with one of

Other shows this month: Philadelphia, Wast ogton, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco acramento Charleston, S.C. and Houston those things. Our night-blooming cereus is good enough for me.

and choigh for ma.

At last week Massachusetts shom.

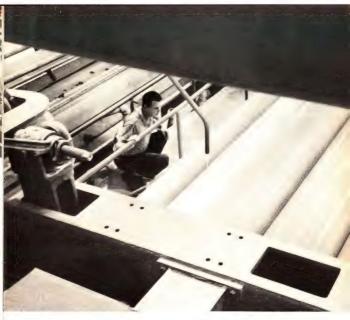
At last week Massachusetts shom.

At last week Massachusetts shom.

At last week Massachusetts show the state less money and less were featured. Harvard's Ambles, maisture veregrees and showles; on view were dwarf pines, holly juniper, azaless were dwarf pines, holly juniper, azaless money and favorities were holding their own nicely, said George Talounias, Horticol, tural Society spakesman: "African violetar still, the Xo, it house plant, as far as 1

Roses & Red Man, Around the U.S. nearly 40 million amateur gardeners spend an estimated \$4 billion annually on plants seeds, sod, fertilizer, bug sprays, sprinklers tools and gadgetry. The biggest men in a big business are Jackson & Perkins, rose grovers, and W. Atlee Burpee Co., seedsmen, Jackson & Perkins expects to sell ti million rosebushes this year from its beds in California, Arizona and New York Seas, Unlike many of the new show-bred roses. South Seas smells good, Said Charles Perkins: "We breed fragrance into our roses. How can a rose be a rose unless it smells like a rose?" Burnee, which sold mailed 2.000.000 catalogues for winterbound gardeners to pore over, is featuring duce a new strain of zinnias called Red Man that will look like crimson dahlias,

In the face of azaleus and chrysanthemums and orchids and roses in such startling sizes and colors, some flowershow visitors (fell like through in the trowel. Said one lady in sturdy galoshes. Thomesty. I think they go out and hay them somewhere. Who ever heard of another budy rasting anything like this. But unbudy rasting anything like this. But unlay a secret resolve to go home and start diagnue.



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### THE PRESS



SHERROD







After the face lifting, drastic surgery.

STEWART

magazines will print a "winter issue" for

### The Way Back

"To all Curtis people," began the eightpage, 3.500-word "Statement of Policy that went out this week from the desk of Robert E. MacNeal, president of Philadelphia's proud but troubled Curtis Publishing Co. (Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, American Home, Holiday, Jack and Jill). Beneath the bland title lay news of a deep-cutting retrenchment program affecting the three largest of Curtis' five magazines-and the company itself.

Hardest hit was the Post, which got its second change of editorial command in less than three months. Out as editor went Robert Fuoss, 49, chief designer of the Post's drastic and expensive face lifting. Fuoss, said MacNeal, "has voluntarily resigned because of a completely friendly but irreconcilable difference of opinion with management"-a courtly way of saying that Fuoss's beauty treatment has not vet worked. Fuoss's successor as editor: Robert Sherrod, 53, who joined the Post in 1952 (after 17 years as correspondent and associate editor for TIME INC.) and became managing editor in 1955. Into Sherrod's place as managing editor moved another ex-TIME INC. correspondent, Clay Blair Jr., 36, who came to the Post five years ago.

Countermove, The Curtis magazines face major surgery. Beginning next July. said MacNeal, the Post will publish only every other week from Independence Day to Labor Day-thus reducing the number of Post issues from 51 annually (it has a two-week year-end issue) to 45. Similarly, the Ladies' Home Journal, which has fallen behind McCall's in circulation and ad revenue, and American Home (circ. 3,734,207) will henceforth publish ten instead of twelve issues per year; both

January and February, a "summer issue" for July and August.

To counter the threat from McCall's, which last week announced a price reduction in four-color ads to the black-andwhite rate, the Journal and American Home will drop their advertising rate base -in the Journal's case, from a circulation guarantee of 7,000,000 to 6,500,000. The two magazines will accept long-banned liquor ads (the Post began in 1958).

Dispelling Rumors. In his announce-ment, MacNeal sought to dispel rumors that have eddied around Curtis since it fell into decline (such as that it would sell off its paper mills and printing plants). But one that MacNeal could not dispel was that outsiders are poised for an invasion of Curtis' board, Said MacNeal: he is recommending the appointment of two new directors from New York: Corporation Lawyer Milton S. Gould, and R. McLean Stewart, financier and investment banker. MacNeal had no choice, Gould and Stewart will arrive in Philadelphia armed with more than 750,000 shares of Curtis stock-quietly gathered during the last year by a Wall Street combine headed by the brokerage house of Carl M. Loeb. Rhoades & Co.

Distressing as this week's announcement was. Curtis still had some of the resilience of a publishing firm that has been long at the game. Its paper mills and printing plants are going concerns, and even as MacNeal trimmed the editorial operation, they pushed on with a \$5.000,ooo expansion. By more cost-cutting, by mergers, possibly by selling off one or more of its magazines (a possibility long rumored in the trade)-or even by the fresh insight into old problems that new directors may bring-Curtis might yet find the way back to good health.

### Fun & Acid for Ted

"Don't you think that Teddy is one Kennedy too many?" asked Syndicated Columnist Inez Robb last week. She was addressing a mythical Massachusetts ward heeler named James Aloysius Smythe. who did not agree. In fact, Smythe thought that it "was sporting of Teddy to wait until he was 30, instead of asking for an act of Congress or maybe a constitution amendment to lower the qualifying age for U.S. Senators to 25 or maybe even 21.

"It seems to me that this Administration's got a chance to make its mark with the first all-family cabinet in history." Inez continued, putting words into Smythe's mouth, "It'd be a triumph of togetherness. You know my choice for Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare when Abe Ribicoff resigns to run for Senator from Connecticut? Ethel-Bobby's wife! She's got more health than anyone I ever saw. And with all those kids in school, she's got a practical interest in education. And no woman with seven kids wants anything but welfare, particularly

And so it went last week, with fun and acid, as pundits, gossips and editorialists began to ponder Teddy Kennedy's entrance into politics

In the Kitchen? "We're surrounded," said the Chicago Tribune in mock despair. In Teddy's move, the Tribune thought it could sniff the course of U.S. politics for years to come: "President John F. (1961-601 President Robert F. (1069-77), President Edward F. (1977- ), and before you know it we are in 1984, with Caroline coming up fast and John F. Jr. just be-bind her." New York Herald Tribune Columnist Roscoe Drummond, while noting in a graver vein that dynasties have never had much appeal for U.S. voters, added that "from the standpoint of future Presidential elections, there is just about the right age difference among the Kennedy brothers

Reaching back into history, the Philadelphia Bulletin discussed the dynastic problems of Napoleon Bonaparte, who



SPIRIT OF '62

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### How Junket Quick Fudge got a 56% sales lift...

"Sales of Junket Quick Fudge were up 56% from October through January," reports J. W. Colpitts, Advertising Manager.

"What caused this jump in sales? A single, half-page ad in Reader's Digest. The ad not only told readers how to make a gay Christmas tree decoration out of fudge, but also offered to refund the full purchase price of a box of Quick Fudge if the buyer mailed in the top flap.

"Months after the ad ran, box tops were still flooding in," adds Mr. Colpitts. "We refunded thousands of dollars more than we budgeted for-and we loved it."

People have faith in Reader's Digest, U.S. circulation over 13,300,000



Cassini gives a party



and serves Vat 69, the light Scotch you'll recommend tomorrow. Here's the one Scotch—appreciated and enjoyed the world over by people of taste. Serve it the next time the party's important. One Scotch Stands Out ...Vat 69.



Shiffless? Absolutely! You never shift with the new DAF...world's first economy compact car with completely automatic transmission...at ne extra cost! Just step on the gas and go...up to 40 miles per gallon, up to 70 miles per hour.

IIITLE? Snuggles into the smallest parking space... but seats four adults comfortably, with added room for a child or two... with a roomy trunk that holds more luggage than any other economy compact.

Cal? 100%...no greasing, no anti-freeze...watch it go at the lights and up the hills. DAF...the pride of Holland. The 750 Deluxe \$1455, The DAFfodil \$1550

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Eater Cars of Holland, Inc., 2222 Flatbash Avenue, Broaklyn 34, New York.

Luxe \$1455, The DAFfooli \$1550 Eastern Cars of Honand, Inc., 2222 Fishbook Avenue, Grown, 5-7, 10-2

See the DAF in the Ticket Office of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines at Fifth Avenue and 49th Street. KLM, a world-wide sirline, flies to 104 cities

and 68 countries. Many experienced travelers believe that the careful, punctual Dutch have made KLM the most reliable of all airlines.

# FARM

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## CAN'T BUY THIS MAGAZINE

You won't find it on any news-stand.

Subscriptions are accepted only from those who have an active interest in farming.

Yet more than 3 million families do subscribe to Farm Journal... more than twice the number subscribing to any other farm publication.

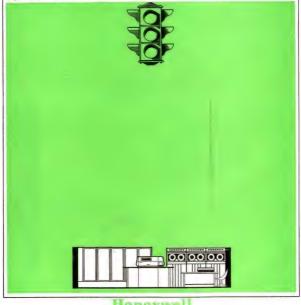
### FARM JOURNAL

First In The Hearts Of Countrymen...and women

FEBRUARY 1962

## Want EDP getaway? Say the word. (It's EASY.)

No matter how much horsepower your computer has under its hood, you get no mileage out of it until you program it. You've got to tell it what to do and how to do it. That can take real time —real money, too. Many an ambitious data processing operation gets stalled right there. With the compact Honeywell 400, not so. EASY (our nick-name for Efficient Assembly S'stem) is an automatic programming aid for the 400. With EASY, it is a cinch tat you'll be ready to go when your 400 is delivered to you. EASY is easy to master; it cuts programming drudgery; it will even catch human slip-ups and help correct them 1-2-3. With some computers, getting underway can be painfully slow, Honeywell now makes it quick and EASY. We mive you in for a demonstration drive.



"had four brothers and three sisters to cope with." but coyly added that "it would be silly, of course, to compare the Bonaparte family with any other, past or present." The Wall Street Journal, noting that some people feel "that if a third Kennedy acquires high national office the rest of us might as well deed the country to the Kennedys," warned Teddy of the perils of losing the Senate race: "He might find that at the next family dinner he would have to eat in the kitchen.

Back of the Hand. Not everyone was so amused. "There can be too much of a good thing," editorialized the Washington Post, which went on to praise Teddy for his modesty-but with the back of its hand: "He has, to use a famous Churchillian phrase, 'much to be modest about. In a similar but far less charitable mood. the New York Times acknowledged that "Edward M. Kennedy is just old enough for the Senate but has few other visible qualifications," acidly suggested that relatives of "prominent officials" should "present some solid evidence of talent before they make the sacrifice of starting at the The Times's Washington Bureau Chief James Reston predicted that "this whole exercise may prove to be the first Kennedy political blunder in years. In politics, nothing fails like success after a while. One Kennedy is a triumph, two Kennedys at the same time are a miracle, but three could easily be regarded by

### Royalty's Recourse

In Great Britain, where purveyors to Her Majesty supply the royal household with everything from Scotch to kilts. Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook and his three newspapers have provided an unwelcome oversupply of at least one commodity: criticism. Beaverbrook's papers (Daily Express, Sunday Express, Evening Standard), with a combined circulation of 8.800.000, have taken the royal family to task for spending too much money. sniped at Prince Philip for churlishness and gleefully taken off after those natural targets. Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones. John Gordon, editor and crusty columnist of the Sunday Express, congratulated Prince Philip, when the Oueen was about to give birth to Prince Andrew, "on being able at last to leave his bird shooting at Sandringham and rejoin his wife at this exciting moment of her life." Last January he announced acidly that "Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon leave for a holiday in the West Indies to recover from the strain of their almost workless year.

Royalty is supposed to ignore such outbursts-but standing on dignity grown increasingly uncomfortable for Prince Philip, who does not like newsmen anyway (he once kicked one), and has become highly sensitive to the Beaverbrook press's constant highlighting of the expenses of his trips. Last week the prince blew up. At a press reception in Rio de Janeiro in the midst of a Latin American tour, he collared a reporter from the Daily Express. Said the prince: "The



"THE EXPRESS IS A BLOODY AWFUL NEWSPAPER." SAID THE DUKE. "AH. WELL." SAID LORD B., AS THEY TROTTED HIM OFF TO THE TOWER, "AT LEAST HE TAKES IT OR HE WOULDN'T KNOW IT WAS A BLOODY AWFUL NEWSPAPER.

Daily Express is a bloody awful newspaper. It is full of lies, scandal and imagina-

tion. It is a vicious newspaper. On the Ramparts. To Philip's immediate defense sprang the Conservative Member of Parliament from Solihull, Sir Martin Lindsay. A sheaf of papers in his hand and blood in his eye. Sir Martin accused the Beaverbrook papers of conducting "a sustained vendetta" against Britain's royal family, moved that the House of Commons censure Lord Beaverbrook for "authorizing over the last few years in the newspapers controlled by him more than 70 adverse comments on members of the royal family, who have no means of replying.

Lord Beaverbrook was quick to mount the ramparts. His Daily Express pointed out that the royal family indeed had means of replying: "Prince Philip showed well enough in his way that he can look after himself." But Philip's remarks ("bloody" is a curse word in Britain), said the Express, "were ill-mannered," and his reputation "must inevitably suffer in consequence." As for Sir Martin, his complaints were "silly and ignorant.

Buckshot for Royalty. Sir Martin got little support for his censure petition in Parliament: and Fleet Street's other newspapers, while crowing at the Beaverbrook predicament, could ill afford to be too righteous in their condemnationspecially after the peevish chorus they had sung when Antony Armstrong-Jones took a job with the Sunday Times. The unwritten rule that the royal family should be treated only with reverence and respect in print has long vanished, and the British press has recently enjoyed peppering journalistic buckshot through the royal carcasses. Henry VIII might have solved such a problem by beheading the critics-a solution the Daily Express lampooned in a sly Giles cartoon (see cut). It is a measure of monarchy's waning power that in modern England a prince's only recourse is to lose his temper.

### What goes on Over-the-Counter?

A lot. Because the "over-thecounter market" is the world's biggest securities market-where more than 40,000 different stocks and bonds are traded. It offers a variety of issues that cover virtually the entire range of investment interests.

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In short, the over-the-counter market is all things to all kinds of investors.

And yet surprisingly enough, it's a market that is completely overlooked by many security owners.

Why? Because it's something of a mystery to them. Because they can't quite comprehend a market that operates without a marketplace.

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### THE THEATER

### Delousing of Harry Bogen

I Can Get It for You Wholesola. The years have marshmellowed Jerome Weidman. His 1937 bestselling novel stingingly chronicled the rise of a Manhatan Garment District amoralist named Harry Bogen who was sharper than 2 seventh Avenue lapel. In fashioning a musteal from that book Weidman has 2 seventh Avenue lapel. In fashioning a musteal wholesoulde heef into a halfhearted via the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the pro

Harry Bogen Elliot Gould) is a fox in a facken coop. He breaks his fellow shipping clerks' strike, raids his former employer's staff to start his own dress firm ditches his loyal girl friend for a platinumpated actress, rooks his partners out of their life savings, and check-bounces the



Lang & North in "Witolesale" Platinum threads amid the goo.

firm into bankruptcy to keep his sleek chick's wrists warm (with bracelets), But most of the time Harry is too homey to be unwholesome. He rushes home to Mama (Lillian Roth), counts on her for cooking and sweeps her into an Oedipalsy song and dance number called Momma, Momma, He throws a bar mitavah for a partner's son and intones throatily, "To a boy, farewell. To a man, hello!" The boy's father thanks to Harry, is about to say hello to a prison warden when Harry's Mama breaks misty-eyed into a song called Eat a Little Something (suitable subtitle: I'll Cry Today), chiding her son for neglecting his character. It falls to Harry's old boss to give him a second chance and a hearteningly fresh moral viewpoint. In one senthan rich and crooked.

Il'halesale relies heavily on Jewish folk and speech ways. But as comedy, Jewish dialect is in awkward transition, no longer funny and not yet English, Harold Rome's score is drab and his lyrics resemble either singing dialogue or nursery rhymes. Dancers are blown about the stage like vagrant autumn leaves, but Harold Lang and Sheree North (Bogen's folls); make a scorching sex rite out of What's In It for Mr/A & Miss Marmelstein, a secretary with absolutely no sex appeal, Barbra Streisand trips the show into stray laughs, For the rest, Wholesale is as quiet as Seventh Avenue on Yom Kimur.

#### Wheeze-Bana

All-American a crasp mixed-up duel, and a final manifest of a musical. The first act is a bross-cere of a musical has brossed for the control of the control

As Professor Stanislaus Fodorski, Ray Bolger is as ineptly endearing as sin at the Southern Baptist Institute of Technology where he goes to teach engineering. To drill a little knowledge into the classroom cementheads, he adopts football lingo. Chorus the enlightened mastodons of the monosyllable: "It's fun to think," Soon medean magic to the great gridironic de cisions of educational life. like defeating S.B.I.T.'s football rival, Texas Mohammedan. Fodorski's human pinwheel and pyramidal enemy line-scaling plays make him "All-American coach of the year and, together with a display of pectoral muscularity called Physical Fitness, give the show its most rollicking chorus

Mas, once a straw man always a straw man. The one-time scarcerow of The Wizard of Oz meets an advertising mogal played by Fritz Weaver with Mephistophelean glee, Stan, as the low-smitten dean of women [Elien Herlies calls him becomes a be-spatied deory for the "Fopoor rich Stan is eventually laced with a moral question: Should be throw the big game to save his scademic integrity:

Absent from Broadway since he gave Charley's Annt a nimble whirl eleven years ago. Ray Bolger shows the toll of his own 58 years, not only in his froggily croaking voice, but in the dances that he pointedly sits out. Only in a second-act number called I'm Fascinating does he finally take the dance floor (and the house) with his eccentrically masterful specialty, the best-ever human imitation of a drunken penguin on ice. Top supporting honors go to Anita Gillette as a sex-hexed coed with a diaphanous sentence structure ("I desired his body"). Except for her. All-American is an asthmatic wheeze-bang.

# THIS MESSAGE IS IMPORTANT TO YOUR HEALTH

A few critics of the medical profession, through misunderstanding or self-interest, have at times painted a distorted picture of the physician. This has misted the unwary and created confusion in the minds of others. Such misconceptions, if not corrected, may hinder the progress of medicine and work to the detriment of patient and physician alike.

The message on the opposite page is one of a continuing series by Mead Johnson Laboratories to increase public understanding of the doctor and of the varied roles he performs in American life today. Our objective is to strengthen the patient-physician relationship, and to focus attention on the fact that the system allowing you freely to choose your physician-and your physician freely to practice medicine without legislated restriction-is the key to continued excellence in medical care.

### YOUR PHYSICIAN IS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE: 11 ( 1 - T ( 1)

AMERICA OF A SERVICE

The practice of medicine is a unique thing. It requires of the physician a degree of technical and scientific competence which we do not demand of any other person from whom we seek service in our personal lives.

The physician must be a scientist versed not only in the complexity of the body's function and ailments, but also in the application of that knowledge in the face of thousands of variables represented by the diversity of the human race itself. Your physician must be prepared to sort out all of these variables

And the stakes are high. They are health and life itself...for you.

in order to apply the most effective treatment... for you.

Is it any wonder, then, that the practice of medicine is a personal service of greater than normal concern to all of us? It is an intimate relationship based on mutual trust, respect, and confidence. It, more than any other service relationship, requires that your doctor have full and free opportunity to apply his knowledge and skills to your particular case in the way he feels will be best for you... without legislated regimentation.

Reprints available on request



### RELIGION

#### The Princes of the Church

At 9:30 one morning last week, Pope John XXIII, walking briskly, crossed the threshold of the Vatican's Consistory Hall, followed in order of seniority by 29 purple-clad cardinals. As soon as he was seated on his throne, the papal master of ceremonies cried out in accordance with the rubries of this historic ritual, "Extra omnes | Everyone outside |." A host of attending bishops and monsignori, the chamberlains and members of the Noble Guard bowed to the throne and withdrew; the doors were closed. The Pope, Bishop of Rome. Vicar of Christ, and absolute ruler of the largest religious body in Christianity, was left alone with his

Thus began the secret consistory at which the Pope formally elevated ten new cardinals. After reading an address in Latin that paid tribute to 17 cardinals who have died in the past three years, and after praising the courage of churchmen behind the Iron Curtain, the Pope read off the names of his choices. At the end he asked, in the time-honored ritual phrase, "Ouid vobis videtur? | What do you think? |." In the sign of an assent that is now automatic, the cardinals doffed their scarlet succhetta (skullcaps). The Pope pronounced the words of appointment: "By the authority of Almighty God, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul and of ourself, we appoint"-and here one by one, the Pope named the men-"to be cardinals, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen." Thus the Sacred College of Cardinals was raised to the highest membership in history-90, including three cardinals in pectore (in the breast), whose names the Pope has never revealed.

The doors to the hall were opened, and papal messengers delivered bigletit; the formal written notices of elevation to the formal written notices of elevation to the uprage to the eight new cardinals who with precedent-cracking Pope John, a certain surprise worth with the highetit. The majority of cardinals are already bishops or archibishops before they receive their red hats; at the consistory the Pope and the present cardinals who were not hishops including two of the new ones to bishoprics at a special ceremony next

A Whim of the Pope, A cardinal, according to an old Roman riddle, is a whim of the Pope; he must yow absolute

9 Jose da Costa Names ori Bortugal Kforen, the apsociation mentro in the identity and Landaurit Ricketts of Lima Gastelland Archibelbor Land Landaurit Ricketts of Lima Gastelland Archibelbor Landaurit Ricketts of Lima Gastelland Landaurit Ricketts of Lima Gastelland Landaurit Landau

obedience to the will of the man who holds the See of St. Peter, must get explicit papal permission to leave Rome or its suburbs. But a cardinal is also, next to the Pope, the most privileged and the most powerful cleric in the Roman Catholic Church. As one of the most spectacular dressers of Christendom, he has to lay out at least \$2,000 for his cassocks and skullcans of scarlet and numleo (which are worn during Lent. Advent and other times of penance and mourning), his white lace rochets, silk sashes, and the splendid cappa magna-a 15-ft.-long scarlet train worn on solemn liturgical occasions. As a member of the church's senate a cardinal advises the Pope on church



Pope John at Consistory "Quid vobis videtur?"

policy, helps run the Vatican's huge bureaucracy, and will elect one of his number to the papacy when John XXIII dies. But he is also a prince; letters to him from Catholic kings are properly addressed "Dear Cousin."

In the early persecuted days of the church cardinals—according to one theory of how the title originated—were men who aided the Pope by knowing their way around the hursaucracy of the Roman Empire. Because of their ability to swing between affairs of church and state, they became known as 'hinge' men the Latin word for hinge is carde). Later the title word for hinge is carde). Later the title seven suburban dioceses, the priess in

3 Cardinals who belong to religious orders went robes that are the same color as the habit of their order. charge of the city's ancient parishes, and the deacons who handled church administration. This symbolic ranking of cardinalbishops. cardinal-priests and cardinaldeacons is still preserved in the Sacred College, although by canon law all Princes of the Church must be at least priests.

As Well Run as G.M., Under Pope John, 5.3 of the church's primes served abroad as papal ambassadors or bishops of diocress' artechniae from Tokyo to Mueleven non-Italians, work in Rome as the papal cabiner, running the Cura's It is one of the oddest bureaucracies in the world, yet one of the most efficient. In 1960 the American Institute of Management rated about as well run as General Motors.

The sovernment of the church, which first took shape under strong-minded Pope Sixtus V in 1588, consists of twelve contregations ministries would be the secular equivalent—three tribunals, five other offices. They handle every church problem from heresies to legitimatizing births. Among its most significant branches.

. THE SUPREME SACRED CONGREGA-TION OF THE HOLY OFFICE. "In Rome," says an old Vatican saw, fear goes by the name of the Holy Office." Founded in the 13th century to combat heresy, the Holy Office ran the Inquisition, still edits the Index of Forbidden Books, preserves Catholic dogma from error. sets the terms of marriage for Catholics who wed non-Catholics. Operating under security rules that would do credit to the CIA, the Holy Office keeps its files under lock and key forever; anyone who spills its secrets is subject to automatic excommunication, revocable only by the Pope himself. One of three congregations over which John XXIII presides (the others the Consistorial Congregation, the Congregation for the Oriental Church), the Holy Office is managed by Alfredo Cardinal Otta-

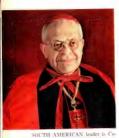
Cardinal Confidence of the Variance of Variance of the Variance of Var

 THE SACRED CONGREGATION FOR THE OBENITAL CHIVERT, Founded in 1862, it supervises the liturgical practices and canon law of 11 million Catholies who belong to five major Eastern Rites, worship in more than ten different languages, including English (used by Ukrainian Byzantines in Pittsburgh), and Gee'x (used



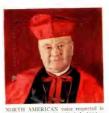
ST. PETER'S BASILICA is solemnly resplendent with mounning as pontifical Requiem Mass was sung for Aloisus Cardinal

Muench of Milwauker. Pope on throne at left has since given out ten red hats raising total number of cardinals to 90.



lombia's Luis Concha Cordoba, 70.

a liberal who backs social reform.



Rome is that of able New York Archbishop Francis Spellman, 72, friend of Pius XII.

ASIAN PRELATE Peter Tatsuo Doi, 69. Tokyo's archbishop, is a convert, leads small (277,000) community of Japanese Catholics.







NEW CARDINAL is Syria's Acado Coussa 64 the principal adviser to the Pope on some 15



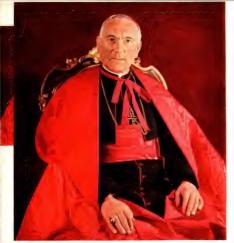
PORTUGAL'S José da Costa Nunes, S. now a cardinal, was missionary and Archbishop of Goa but vice chamberlain of papal court since 1983.





IRISH Father Michael Browte 14 master general of Dominican order is that elerical farity a cardinal who was not first a bishop.

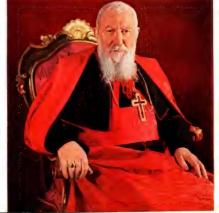
THREE PRINCES of the chards seated near of Langanyika (5.9). Vanerian Graeias of Box-





CURIA DIPLOMAT Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. 79. once apostolic delegate to Washington, is Vatican Secretary of State.

CURIA VETERAN Carlo Contalonieri. 68. named as cardinal in 1958, advises Pope on naming hishops, watches over diocess as head of Consistorial Congregation.



DEAN OF COLLEGE of Cardinals is multilingual Frenchman Eugène Tissegnant, 78, ex-pretect of the Vatican library, now the papal expert on church protocol.



CURIA THEOLOGIAN is mild Valerio Valeri, 78, former Vatican diplomat who now supervises church's religious orders.



CURIA CONSERVATIVE Giuseppe Pizzardo. 84, now Vatican's expert on education policy. once ran all-potent Holy Office Congregation.



CURIA STYLIST Benedetto Moisi Masella, 82, famed for his Latin oversees use of church's sacraments.



MUNICH'S ARCHBISHOP, Julius Doepfner, 48, is second youngest cardinal, earned red hat in 1958 as Bishop of Berlin.



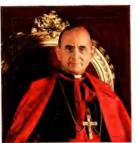
POLAND'S PRIMATE, Stefan Wyszynski, 60, is Archushop and the only Iron Curtain cardinal who rules own diocese.





social reformer and hturgical expert is sallor's son and perennial taxorite papabili among Italy's more liberal clergy.

VENICE'S Giovanni Urbani 600 succeeded his friend Pope John XXIII as city's patriarch in 1638 ranks as potential Pope in Roman gossijo.



MILAN'S Giovanno Battista Montini 64 a protege of Pius XII, was genial Vatican diplomat who became chief of Italy's largest diocese (CSI) 2000 Catholics in 1954.





by 30,000 Catholics of the Ethiopic rite). The congregation's work is supervised by its prosecretary, newly created Gabriel Acacio Cardinal Coussa, 64, a bearded Melkite (Syrian Catholic).

• THE SACRED CONCERGATION FOR PROPAGATING. THE FATHI, The missionary arm of Rome, it watches over 15 million Catholics in Asia, Africa and much of Latin America, Concerned about the struggles of the church with Communism in these areas. Plus XII appointed one of the Vatteautis wasses and hands as prefect. Greatry Peter XV cardinal Augustana, and Armenian who holds the annicent title and Armenian who holds the ancient title.

 THE SECRETARIAT OF STATE. The top job in the Vatican's Foreign Ministry was left vacant for 12 years under Pius XII (who preferred to carry on his own diplomacy). is now held by pudgy Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. 70, longtime (1933-

58 a postolic delegate to the U.S.

THE SEGRIFISATE TOR CHRISTA USTIX,
Ohe of the newest of Validan bursts USTIX,
Ohe of the newest of Validan bursts
the Curia nunetheless rates as one of
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the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company
was confessor to Pope Plus XI ut, who

The Papabile, Recently, one of the older cardinals (average age, 70) was asked by a newsman how the Princes of the Church spent their time. "They work all day long," he answered, "but don't write that. Nobody would believe it." Actually. despite Roman cynicism which insists that diluta delayed) is the Curia's favorite word cardinals who are well enough to work put in fairly busy days. One of the busiest of such active cardinals is the Consistorial Congregation's Confalonieri, who was made a cardinal (along with acothers at Pope John's first consistory in 1958, given his present, powerful job last year. A moderate with few enemies in the Sacred College, Confalonieri is of the right rine age (68), and has the right kind of diplomatic temperament to be considered papabile-capable of becoming Pope after John XXIII dies.

Confalonieri ranks relatively high in the ever-fluctuating scale of Vatican influence. Probably the most powerful of Roman cardinals is Holy Officer Alfredo Ottaviani. Almost totally blind. Ottaviani is not likely to succeed Pope John, partly because modern Vatican standards, partly because too many cardinals fear the authoritarian rule he might impose. Ottaviani might well try to throw the next papal election to another conservative, such as Giuseppe Cardinal Stri. 55. Archbishop of Genoa. A brilliant administrator. Siri is notorious for his opposition to ecclesiastical innovation: although most of the dockworkers in his diocese must work mornings, he re-



Roman Catholic sovere' in 1 must i

fuses to allow pastors to say Mass in the

Within the college, liberal cardinals look for leadership to Bologna's Giacomo Lercaro and Milan's Giovanni Montini, Both men have fought to clean out Communism from Italian labor unions. Best known of possible compromise choices is Agagianian who according to Roman gossip came within a handful of votes of winning election in 1038. Then, as now, some cardinals would not vote for him out of dislike for having "a Pope with a beard," Another Roman papabile is not yet a cardinal Archbishop Pericle Felici, 50, secretarygeneral of the Central Preparatory Commission for the Ecumenical Council. A veteran of 15 years in the Curia ranks Felici will undoubtedly win a red hat at the next consistory if the Vatican Council

Oussile Itals (see cardinals have much unifuence on the sun-utraing wheels of Rome, New York's Francis Cardinal Spedie massa-artised confidant of Flux XII is not so close to Fuge John, But, as boss more veited than the four other U.S. archispicogal cardinals, Richard Cushing of Boston Mlert Meyer of Chicago, James Melntyre of Los Angeles, and Joseph Ritter of Vt., Louis, Alto requeeted is skillfull stattle to keep the Christopher Community and its admirted by the Pope.

John XXIII has done much to internationalize the College of Cardinals, by giving Japan, Uruguay, Mexico, Veneauela and the Philippines their first red hats. But he has also placated conservatives by rewarding a flock of little-known Vatican veterans for their loyal service, done nothing to internationalize control of the

The Curio's Critics. Although nonltalian cardinals are all formally assigned to congregations, few enjoy sitting in on the daily work when they are in Rome. Resident professionals often resent the presence of outsiders, conduct all business in Italian, a lanuage that their vision may not understand. Since nearly all discovers in the world are short of priests hisbops are reluctant to let their best men work in the Vatican. Moreover even mustalian priests want to give up the hope of becoming a bishop for the life of a church bureaucrat. "Id rather be a bishop in the poorest diocese in the world." admits one priest now in the Vatican, "than a cardinal in the Roman Curis."

Seeming to stress the Roman more than the Catholic, the College of Cardinals and the Curia it operates have come in for sharp criticism from some Catholics and suggestions for a bureaucratic reform have been sent in by non-Italian bishops for inclusion on the agenda of the Vatican Council. One of the most common requests: more freedom for diocesan bishops to adapt church practices to the needs of their people. One of the sharpest attacks Riccardo Lombardi (TIME, Feb. 2), who urged that Curia officials step down after reaching a mandatory retirement age, deplored the splendiferous costumes of cardinals and bishops, recommended that Curia officials be chosen from the best men available in the world rather than in Italy. Lombardi's plea was bluntly censured by L'Osservatore Romano, in an article reportedly written by Archbishop Felici. But the winds of change have been felt in the broad, quiet Vatican halls, and reform of the cardinalate and the Curia may come from Pope John's successor.

In the church, cardinals are, as they should be, men of save, whom Pupe John last year compared to the marvelous wheels in the sky seen by the prophet Eeckele. The Princes of the Church, the solid are men who move around the throne of the most highest, who have us concern except to bis glory except to the concern the concern except to be glory except to the concern except to be glory as the property of the concern except to be glory to be glory as the property of the proper

#### FDUCATION

#### Fast Climb at Foothill

Instead of groping for answers, the job applicant was hitting his startled interviewers with prickly questions: "What will you do if I double the library budget? What if I make academic standards so high that many members of your community cannot attend this college? What if I tell you that there will be absolutely no proselytizing of athletes?" Assured complete freedom, hard-driving Calvin C. Flint. 56, four years ago accepted the presidency of California's

noney comes from its prosperous "college district." a 105-square-mile area that includes Palo Alto and is currently assessed at \$512 million. The voters launched Foothill (in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains) with a \$10.4 million bond issue, and now support it from property taxes to the tune of some \$2,000,000 a year. Less than 25% of its budget comes from the state as against 1077-6077 for grade and high schools.

The Foothill campus is a 122-acre complex of 36 buildings, with lavish language labs, a big outdoor swimming pool, a tory and "language arts." Also required at Foothill: composition, speech, biologsocial science, literature or philosophy leading toward a two-year Associate in Certificate of Proficiency, President Flint insists that "adult education." or random course aking, is strictly for high schools. Flint's high standards (plus Bay Area living) are fast attracting a hrst-rate faculty: 22% of Foothill's 92 teachers have doctorates. To get even better teach-

as thoroughgoing courses in American his-

ers. Flint typically spent last month scouring the East, a new departure for California junior-college presidents. One recent morning his desk was festooned with 75 unsolicited applications. To fill 42 new teaching jobs next fall, Flint can now choose from 6,000 applicants, 10% of them with Ph.D.s.

Open House Campus, Foothill's 5,000 students are the steady, average-smart children of managers and skilled workers in the area's space-age industries, from Ampex to Lockheed. One of Flint's trihutes to them is complete freedom for the student newspaper and student government; the college hoasts political groups of all shades except Communist, and apathy is unknown to them. Last week the Robert Welch to speak on campus; the equally militant Young Democrats imported a hotly anti-Birch speaker on the same day. Foothill's administration was delighted at this initiative. "We're developing maturity here," says Dean of Instruction H. H. Semans, "not a 13th- and 14th-grade school.

A real community college. Foothill opens its doors to every local group. from Boy Scouts to dental assistants. A lively citizens committee helps Foothill import diverse outside speakers, from Ogden Nash to Norman Thomas. The San Francisco Symphony gives frequent concerts. Foothill's zeal, in fact, is prodding other California junior colleges to imitation. Several have doubled their bookbuying budgets, for example, and others are raising academic standards to Foothill level. "Some junior college has to be the prototype of what a junior college can do." says pleased President Flint. "Why not Foothill?"





Higher education on a school-district base.

paper-stage Foothill College in Los Altos. 35 miles south of San Francisco. Starting from scratch. Flint has already made Foothill a mountaintop among U.S. junior colleges-the fastest-growing segment of U.S. higher education.

Two-year public "community" colleges are billed as the solution to two national problems: the shortage of skilled technicians and the enrollment bulge at fouryear colleges. This is no easy task. Most community colleges must admit any highschool graduate, provide technical train-ing for "terminal" students and still keep their academic standards high enough for transfer students to step easily into the junior year at regular colleges \$5,000 Cheaper, Despite this conflict-

ing role, the nation's 678 junior colleges are booming: last fall they enrolled 25% of all U.S. college freshmen, and may enroll half of them by 1970. California leads the U.S. with 69 (eventually to be 100) such colleges, almost all of them controlled locally on a school-district base, like grade and high schools. They can chop the eventual cost of a B.A. by some \$5,000 because tuition is free and the students live at home. Foothill's

1.000-seat auditorium and parking space for 3.000 cars. Designed by Architects Ernest J. Kump and Master & Hurd. the redwood-and-concrete campus is so stunning that it took the first and only prize awarded this year by the American Institute of Architects. Unlike other junior colleges. Foothill

starts students on probation if their highschool average is C or less, and its dropout rate is a hardhearted 40%. On the academic side. Foothill matches the curriculum at four-year colleges; the main difference is more guidance and smaller classes. Foothill's teaching loads are kept deliberately low, for example, so that teachers can spend more time advising students or poring over their required weekly compositions. As one apparent consequence of such attention. Foothill's transfer students generally get better grades at four-year colleges than those who started out there.

6.000 Job Hunters. For terminal students. Foothill offers everything from data processing to X-ray technician's training. But even these students must tackle liberal arts courses that go far beyond minimum state requirements, such

#### The Ghost at the Graduation

At each of about 1,000 U.S. high school graduations this year, it is quite likely that an earnest salutatorian will implore his classmates to learn "intellectual honesty." defined as "the degree to which we say what we think." At the same time about an equal number of valedictorians will praise "romance" because "it stiffens the muscles, adds endurance, freshens the eyes and tinges life with a bright hue of great expectation." In a vast chorus of identical phraseology, class presidents will cite Columbus and Alexander Graham Bell to evoke the "thrilling experience in our lives when we find that we can make practical use of facts which we have discovered." And a thousand school principals



#### The case of the bombed bookstore

During a period of communist-inspired disturbances in Ankara, NBC correspondent Edwin Newman was awakened by the sound of an explosion in the night. He rushed from his hotel to find a puzzled bookstore owner contemplating the bombed wreckage of his establishment. Newman was puzzled too-until he remembered that the U.S.I.A. Library was only two blocks away. The communists were just a little off target in the dark. . Edwin Newman himself has been in danger of becoming a target on several occasions since he joined NBC in 1949. During these thirteen years he has covered stories in many

of the world's trouble spots: Algeria. Egypt, Germany, Ghana, Guinea, Israel, It happens on



throughout the world. NBC News has correspondents like Newman to bring you the news as it happens. Backed by a seasoned team of expert editors and producers, they give you responsible, interpretive reporting from every world news source. It takes the talent and teamwork of more than 700 people to bring you the kind of reporting that consistently attracts the largest news audiences in television.

Kenya, Morocco, Tunisia and Turkey. His current assign-

ments include "The Nation's Future" and the "JFK Reports."

Witty, genial and always ready to grab a story, Edwin

Newman is an important member of the world's most com-

prehensive broadcast news organization. . In 75 countries



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The, ay what he think

will say: "You should not forget that selfinterest and patriotism go together. You have to look out for yourself, and you have to look out for your country." Why this stirring oratory should be

identical at 1000 whould be readily explained. All of the speeches come from plained. All of the speeches come irom the same source: the high-speed minesgraph in the Seattle basement of the ghost who writes and retails them by mail at \$2,500 apiece. The ghost is Dryan Newsonn. 6s. a genial general practitioner, whose happy basst it is that he is "putting good words on those lide tongues. Whereast is entruise began a overa-sage

Newsom's enterprise began ap years-ago when he was working his way through the University of Chicago. He recalled his own speech-pothered term as senior-class president in Munday. Texas, saw 'an unsupplied demand' for 'model' high school speeches. He He was a supplied of the same and the speeches. He was a supplied of the same and the same a

Newsom now writes seven new 1.000word speeches a year, sends 100,000 tickler postcards to 25.000 high schools in all to states and Puerto Rico, sells mostly to small high schools. This year Newsom expects his "pleasant diversion" to gross Sp.ooo and net \$6,000. He gets many letters of thanks for his services, even from schools in the same town that find themselves with identical graduation speeches. Most of his orders are signed by school principals, and more than half the checks he receives are drawn on school funds. In fact, his principal's address, a ringing charge to "quit yourselves like men," is one of his bestsellers. Says Physician Newsom: "Most high school students get help with their speeches. Is it a sin when they pay someone?

# unewo

The typing requirements of modern management vary widely even within a single company; Underwood meets this challenge with the most complete line of typewriters available from a single source, designed to fulfill every typing requirement from the board chairman's correspondence to the mailtone's islabels. Each perfect on the properties of the properties of specific against the properties of the protries of the properties of the protries of the properties of the protries of the pro-





#### SHOW BUSINESS

#### **TELEVISION** The Rub-Out

The scenario at New York City's Idlewild Airport last week was right out of The Untouchables. This guy gets off the plane from Hollywood and a messenger comes up to him and hands him this sealed envelope. He opens the envelope. The letter says something like this: "Dear Mr. Trevz: As of this date your services as network president will no longer be re-

That's the way some people say it happened, although the principals now deny it. Another version has it that Treyz walked into Goldenson's office gay and joking, emerged grey-faced and shaken

after getting the word.

Either scene is in the spirit of an industry where yesterday's genius is today's fall guy-and for the past five years, burrthe leading candidate for both. Trevz is the man who became head of ABC's television operation in 1956 at a time when ABC was running a poor third to NBC and CBS. Trevz saw eye to eye with Goldenson, president of the parent company. American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc., who viewed television as a sort of mammoth neighborhood movie house with seats for 165 million, Goldenson and Trevz set about to win a following among U.S. televiewers by feeding them very much the same sort of fare they used to see down at the Bijou.

Bullets & Combs, Oliver Treyz (rhymes with preys), a math major (Hamilton the Army, a network and ad-agency research man, was admittedly no creator, But he knew how to find out-by the



numbers-what people wanted to see. Casting a statistical horoscope for the U.S. Trevz came up with the none-toostartling fact that the Great Mass Market lay in the "young postwar families who

Trevz's pioneer entry into the massexcitement field was Muserick, an hourlong western. He flew to Hawaii personally to sell the show to Henry J. Kaiser, and soon bullets were ricocheting merrily off mantelpieces from coast to coast. Treyz's first great masterpiece of programming. however, came with 77 Sunset Strib-the series that gave Edd ("Kookie") Byrnes and his pomade-raking pocket comb to the world. Millions of acned teen-agers fell for Kookie's hackneved charms, and the hot-rod set became ABC's own. The next Treyz triumph was The Untouchables, which set a new vogue for group slaughter, made Eliot Ness a household name among the postwar young marrieds. The cult of the lowest common denominator had found its high priest in Ollie Treyz, and with an almost evangelical zeal he went on Three Sons, The Hathaways, Follow the Sun, Lawman, Adventures in Paradise and Bus Stop.

ABC's sales zoomed, sponsors were competing for programs, and by the fall of 1060. ABC was a contender for the title of the most popular U.S. network. Since imitation is the sincerest form of television. CBS and NBC hastened to adapt their Promises & Formulas, Treyz had ex-

ploited only what comes naturally to television the appeal to a mindless mass. But whatever the practicalities, television prefers another image of itself as a highminded public service. And slowly, the feeling got around that Ollie Trevz had Chairman Newton Minow talked darkly about the TV wasteland, no one doubted that he viewed Trevz as the chief waster. And within the industry, Salesman Treyz acquired a reputation for juggling timeslots to suit the biggest client (Variety has twice headlined stories on Trevz's broken promises with "But Ollie You Said").

Things started to go downhill at ABC, The Big Two began to outdo ABC at its own game. Ratings dropped. Sponsors began to look to the other networks, ABC time is still between 35% and 40% unsold for the coming fall season, and most of the buying is over.

Last week, returning from an ABC mission to California. Ollie got the word, Replacing him is Mississippi-born Thomas lywood's Forest Lawn cemetery, who for the past four years has been ABC vice president in charge of programming. Trevz's services, said the official announce-"in other areas, aside from broadcasting,"



NOELLE ADAM

#### BROADWAY

No Skirt

The finest sight on Broadway this season is the lithesome legs of Noelle Adam who dances in and out of Richard Rodgers' in-Paris-and-in-love musical, No Strings, in the role of a cheerfully chased photographer's assistant. A onetime ballerina. Mlle. Adam scampers about in a baggy sweater that sets off a leotard hardly big enough to cover a Persian cat. tutu used to hide.

In No Strings, Noelle also hints of charms the play never asks of her. much Walter Kerr fondly observed that her 'mouth turns up at both corners like a gondola," a suggestion of affability that leotards alone cannot convey. She exults in pronouncing her dozen or so lines, testing her new command of English with a Webster's enthusiasm for the language,

Rodgers had the part largely rewritten once he had seen Noelle, sent her off to for 19 of her 27 years, but has never sung before. She stretches to her full 5 ft, 4 in. and, for a change, faces the audience as

she sings

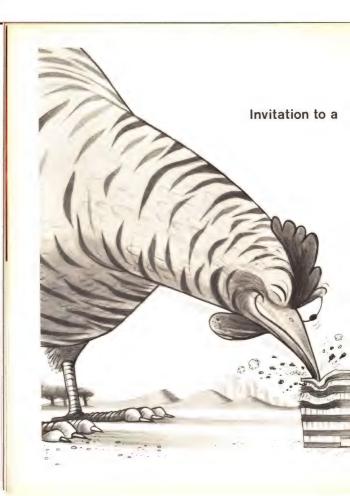
Cett' iolie poupée, c'est moi. Jolie à croquer, c'est moi.

Je n'suis qu'un' jolie poupée, mais c'est

Two years ago Noelle married Sydney Chaplin, who is conveniently starring in Subways Are for Sleeping just down Broadway. With that bit of luck, she is content with her role, including its high undress. "The role is in the personality. she says, "The costume suits my part,

This pretty doll, that's mr. Good anough a est, that's me

I w only a prett . but that's enough



## henpecked factory: Come South and be happy!

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instances, farm workers find time—and welcome the
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#### Young Man of Piraeus

With an enigmatic smile on his lips, a young Greek good energed last week into the modern world after a seclusion of the modern world after a seclusion of house hours (young man, probably representing Apollo, the slightly higger-than-life statue is the oldest and higgests bronze hours yet discovered. To enacy it for its debut and first official posing, archaeologists spent many months stripping away the incrustations of time—and at least some of the mystery surrounding the young man.

Loot for Rome. The hourses was found in 1850s, when workmen in Pirasus, the seapert of ancient and modern Athens, and the seapert of ancient and modern Athens, and the seapert of ancient and modern Athens, which was the sea of the seaper of

In 86 B.C. the dreaded Roman Conquero Lucius Cornelius Sulla stormed and looted Athens. Sulla was perhaps the leading looter of ancient times, sending to Rome thousands of works of art from all over the Greek world. Archaeologist Erythmios Mastrokostas, who bossed the Frierus dig. thinks that the satute was part of Sulla's booty already the privacy dig. The control of the privacy was the control of the privacy was the control of the privacy was the privacy was the confusion of war, no one noticed the statues. Weeds grew high, rubbish accumulated, and when Privacy was rebuilt, a street

ran over the place.

Bronze Tuberculosis. Hospitalized in the laboratory of the National Museum in Athens. the kunzur was tenderly nursed back to bronze health. Ancient Greek engloptors used the "Jost was process, making their original models of "was covered to the state of though the state of though english which was not replaced it, forming a heliots state of though english with the state of the state o

The finest of all the Piraeus figures, the kouros was thus firmly packed with the original sculptor's clay. Water seeping into it for 2,000 years had made the clay expand, cracking the bronze in several places and squeezing out through the cracks. Before the statue could be restored, the clay had to be extracted. This was done slowly and painfully by water jets and scraping tools inserted through the cracks. Then the outside surface was brushed, baked in an oven and treated to cure blisters and a surface condition that Greek archaeologists call "bronze tuberculosis." At last the kouros acquired a patina almost as soft and mellow as the one that first attracted Connoisseur Sulla, and the young



NEW-FOUND KOUROS: UP FROM ASHES

man looks much as he did when he stood in some ancient temple. His grace and balance his strength mixed with heauty, give the ideals of the Greeks one more victory over time.

#### Matisse's American Patrons

The traveling exhibition of gouache cutouts done by Henri Matisse in his last years has been admired lately in Manhattan and Chicago, but at San Francisco's Museum of Art last week the show had a unique and poignant meaning. One room contained a separate exhibit of more than 75 items, ranging from oils to tiles. that were also mostly by Matisse, Though now owned by many collectors these treasures were once a part of one of the earliest and most significant collections of 20th century art. They belonged to San Francisco's Michael and Sarah Stein (brother and sister-in-law of Gertrude and Leo), the well-to-do and cultivated Americans-in-Paris who, beginning in

1005, became the invaluable patrons of the daring young Matisse.

Michael was the breadwinner of the Stein family, a thy, bearded Harvardman who took over his father's business of operating San Francisco's famed cable cars. He and his wife Sarah lived mostly in and around Paris: they not only commissioned Le Corbusier to build them a villa, but they also got interested in Matisse and Picasso at a time when few Frenchmen would touch them.

Gertrude Stein always maintained that she was the first to recognize Matisses's great gift. Leo said that it was he. But according to Matisse himself. "Mme. Michael Stein was the really intelligently sensitive member of the jamily."

A Passion Begun, Sarah Stein's relationship with Matisse began when she. Leo and Michael, accompanied by their son's piano teacher, dropped in on the famous "wild beast" exhibition that had outraged the Paris critics. As the piano teacher, now Mrs. Therese Jalenko of San Francisco, remembers the day, the four visitors heard derisive laughter the minute they entered the gallery, found a cluster of sneering viewers around Matisse's Woman with a Hat (see color). Sarah grew to love the painting, happened to be in the gallery a few days later when Matisse made his one and only visit. Sarah soon found herself in deep conversation with the painter, who told her that the painting was actually a portrait of his wife, and that she had worn a black dress when posing. "Matisse created that symphony of color." Sarah told friends later.

Largely because of Sarah's enthusiasm, Leo bought the painting for soo franes (about \$500). But Michael and Sarah were soon building up a collection of their own, in 1017 bought If mount with a Hat after Leo turned against Malisse. By the time Michael and Sarah moved back to California in 1015, they had about 50 oils, 20 bronzes, and a stack-of-drawings, most of them by Matisse.

A Pasion Rojected. Their rambling house in Palo Alic quickly-began to altract streams of visitors, many of them students and professors from Santierd University. When Michael died of cancer in 1918. Sarah promised that she would leave the bulk of her collection to Slam 1918. The bulk of her collection to Slam 1918. The beautiful Austiese hat had been her like to somming ussain began to seem of no importance to her. It turned out that he was selline with each selling with the collection piece by piece at ridiculously low sums to pay for her grandon's ventures into raising

Her friends, unable to make her stop this pathetic exchange of treasure for indulgence, settled for finding local buyers who would pay high prices. The chief crustater, Mrs. Walter Haas, wife of the chairman of Levi Strauss & Co., bought Woman with a Hat for \$00000. Sarah, with growing compulsion, let the



MICHAEL STEIN collection included harsh, angular early study for Les Demoiselles d'Aviguon, by Picasso, painter also admired in Paris by Leo and Gertrude Stein.



FEMME AU CHAPEAU. Ma lisse's pensive portrait of his wife enraged the public but deligitued Gertrade Stein when it appeared in Paris' 1905, Salon d'Automne.

## Old Grand-Dad

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HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY paintings go. When she died in 1953, so disturbed that she could not even stand the sight of her few remaining paintings almost the entire collection had been scattered through the U.S.

In the years since, Mrs. Haas and a friend have bought portraits that Matisse did of Sarah and Michael and donated them to the San Francisco museum. When she heard that the Matisse show was coming to town, she persuaded the museum to track down as many Stein paintings as it could for a special exhibition that might persuade the city to buy the collection back. It was a gallant, if unrealistic hope and a tribute to Sarah, who had, as Matisse said shortly before she died, "so often sustained me.

#### Klee Lost, Klee Found

Since the day that West Berlin authorities appropriated \$10,500 from the municipal lottery funds to buy it last spring, the small painting by Paul Klee had firmly established itself in the affections of Berliners. Klee has become one of the most sought-after of all European modernists, and this was the first painting of his that West Berlin had been able to acquire since 1945. Titled Jungwaldtafel-a Kleeish word construction meaning "Panel of Young Trees"-it was filled with echoing mysteries showing the old master of fantasy at his best. Last week Berlin got shocking news: the Klee was stolen property.

Had it not been for some enterprising detective work by Chicago Art Dealer Richard Feigen, the embarrassing case of the stolen Klee might never have come up. But one day last spring Feigen was visiting the Colorado ranch of Walter Maitland, the son of a prominent Los Angeles collector who died four years ago. As Feigen admired Maitland's inherited treasures, his host told of one painting that had been stolen when the collection surance of \$1,000 had been paid, and the Maitlands dropped the matter there.

From Maitland's description of the painting. Feigen realized that it might be a first-rate Klee. He decided to see if he could find it, sent a letter to ten top international art magazines telling about the theft and reporting that the Maitlands wanted the painting back. Professor Leopold Reidemeister, general director of West Berlin's municipal museums, learned the sad news by reading Feigen's appeal in London's Burlington Magazine.

Reidemeister had bought the Klee from the notable dealer Gunther Franke of Munich. An old friend of Klee's, Franke had himself bought the painting in good faith from an American who said it had come from a private collection. Last week Franke wired Feigen that the American was a "I. Alex Greene." Two days later in Manhattan, the FBI picked up Joel Alexander Greene, who calls himself "a private art dealer." As a student at U.C.L.A.. Greene said, he had simply walked into the gallery where the Klee was hanging and slipped it into a portfolio. The price he eventually got for it: \$3.000.

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from TIME Publisher's Letter

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#### SCIENCE

#### Triumphant Titan II

Confidence surged last week through the U.S. missile program, which suddenly had a new hero: the Titan II. a radically had a new hero: the Titan III. a radically new missile that moves the U.S. a giant step forward in space and nuclear effectiveness. Resigned to a series of test of the third that the series of the series o

Titan II is far more than just an improved model of the much criticized Titan I. During the development of Titan I. Aerojet-General, which built Titan II's engines, stored up dozens of new ideas for an advanced missile: instead of dribbling them into the Titan I, it saved them for a brand-new missile. Titan II is considerably bigger (102 ft, high) than Titan I or Atlas, has greater thrust (430,000 lbs. v. the Atlas' 360,000 lbs.) and has far fewer gadgets that can go wrong. Says Aerojet-General's A. L. Feldman, technical program manager: "We got rid of all the garbage. Titan II is the simplest, most elegant and most advanced missile we've got today.

Moment's Notice, What makes Titan Il unique is a storable fuel that requires no lox (liquid oxygen) and enables the missile to be ready to fire at a moment's notice. Lox, which is used in the Atlas and Titan I, is cheap and an efficient oxidizer, but its extreme cold (-297°F.) and its eagerness to boil away make it troublesome and unreliable. Instead of this chemical bad actor. Titan II uses nitrogen tetroxide as an oxidizer and a mixture of hydrazine and UDMH (unsymmetrical dimethylhydrazine) as fuel. Both are liquids that can be stored for long periods at ordinary temperatures in the missile's own tanks, require no last-minute transfusions of rebellious, bubbly lox. "This was really noticeable at Canaveral," says Feldman, "With Titan I, we had to fiddle with the lox right down to the countdown. but this time there was nothing we could worry about for the last two days before the flight. You preload, and that's the

Titan II. like the much smaller, solidfuel Minuteman, will be placed in underground silos covered with a thick lid to resist attack. After it gets the command to go into action, it can be fired in a few minutes, perhaps a few seconds. But since it is thin walled (its liquid-fuel system enables it to use its weight elsewhere), it needs special protection from exhaust gases, which can contain shock waves strong enough to do it serious damage. The solution: a new-type silo (see diagram) that will enable the engine gases to escape to the surface through Wshaped ducts leading away from the missile's base.

Hypergolic Ignition. Besides being storbale. Tilian III.5 stoles are "hypergolic." This farry word, too newly coined to be included in most dictionanes, means that the two liquids start burning (unbushysystem is needed, and this advantage elimantes a missile designer's nightnare. Kreveneen and loo, the commonent missile fuels, do not ignite on contact; furthermore, if they do not burn promptly, they form a powerful exploiter mixture Many other advances flow from the

abolition of lox. Missile designers learned



by many years of painful effort how to make ultra-cold liquid oxygen flow fairly dependably through tubes, pumps and valves; but this was accomplished by elaborate and costly tricks that are not necessary on the Titan II. The new missile's first stage has one-third as many controls as Titan I: its second stage has one-sixth as many. After Titan II has climbed for about 2 min., its secondstage engine ignites spontaneously when the fuels are turned on and come in contact with each other. At first, the combustion gases go out through ports in the missile's sides; then explosive bolts detach the burned-out booster, and the second stage soars upward alone, a wide "rooster tail" of vapor streaming out of its engine. Says an Air Force official: "There's no delay between second stage separation and ignition. You don't coast." Because of its greater thrust and the lack of heavy valves and thick walls. Titan II will have a payload estimated at three tons which will enable it to carry a warhead of at least ten megatons energythe biggest that can yet be carried by any U.S. missile. As a tool in the space race, it is already superior to the often undependable Atlas; with the addition of strap-on boosters, it will probably be a main missile to boost the U.S. farther into space with such sophisticated efforts as Project Gemini. But experienced bird watchers-on the scene or via TV-will miss one spectacular sight when the Titan II begins to do its work: almost no flame will come out of its tail. When the hypergolic fuels combine, they burn with great heat, but they do not release the white-hot carbon particles that give lox-kerosene flame its dazzling brilliance.

#### Insect Masquerade

Naturalists have noticed for at least a century that insects have a way of mimicking each other. Butterflies of two species not closely related foren show similar patterns of bright colors. Generations of entomologists have suspected that nature thus protects a butterfly that birds consider delicious by enabling it to resemble theory has been widely debated and rarely the property of the propert

Instead of working with butterflies, the Drs. Brower selected two intexets, the bumblebee and the robber fly, that are were distantly related but look very much alike. Both are covered with light and draft (ur) toth kawe hairy legs and buzz. The robber fly even has bunches of light are on its hind legs to resemble the backes of pollen that the bumblebee usually carries. The big flight and the robber fly cannot. The two dioctors reasoned that the burber fly's beelike appearance protects it from predators that fear the sting of real bumblebees.

To prove this theory, they put toads in cages and offered them live dragonflies. bumblebees and robber flies. Inexperienced toads accepted all three alike, but toads that grabbed the bees got stung. Once stung, they would eat neither bumblebees nor robber flies, though the flies, in spite of their appearance, could not sting them. The Drs. Brower believe that this experiment proves the survival value of mimicry for insects that are able to make themselves sound, look or act like less attractive relatives. But they think that the robber fly may get a second advantage from its resemblance to the bumblebee. Something of an ingrate, it enjoys eating its bumblebee benefactors, which it grabs from behind and stabs with paralyzing mandibles. The doctors suspect that bumblebees mistake their look-alike enemies for their own kind, thus make less effort to avoid them.

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#### MEDICINE

#### Those Risky Side Effects

Carney Love was 42, a slight and pretty woman, with two grown children and a record of generally good health; it was nothing more than bleeding gums from a recent tooth extraction that led her doctor, John Wolf of Redding, Calif., to give her the potent antibiotic Chloromycetin. She got the drug again six weeks later for bronchitis-eight prescriptions in all counting renewals. Now Mrs. Love's face is beet-red and

scarred with acne, and she has to shave daily. She has muscles like a male athlete's. Doctors warn that because Mrs. using it at the time for a wide range of infections, and he had not been sufficiently warned about its dangers.

Pros over Cons. The governmental bulwark against dangerous drugs is the Food & Drug Administration, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It is a relatively small bureau (2.423 employees, current budget \$21.-\$54,000), and two-thirds of its inspectors police purity of food products; the rest work on drugs and cosmetics. Its main power over drugs comes from a 1938 law (passed after an early version of sulfanilamide in a poisonous solvent killed 107 people) that authorizes FDA to require FDA's expert advisers concluded that to take the drug off the market would bring death to more people than to leave it on. But they called for still stronger warnings, which Parke. Davis put out a year ago. The chief recommendation is that doctors using Chloromycetin for longterm or repeated treatment should keep close check on their patients' blood-cell counts.

Investigational Testing. The hard fact is that any potent drug is almost certain to have some dangerous incidental effects in some proportion of patients after it is widely used. To keep these backfires to a minimum, FDA first provisionally licenses a new drug "for investigational use only" (after testing in animals) whereupon most manufacturers get research physicians to try their product on 1,000 to 3,000 patients. It was this stepby-step procedure that fortuitously kept thalidomide, the sleeping pill now suspected of causing many malformations in babies in Europe and elsewhere (TIME. Feb. 231, off the U.S. markets. A sharpeyed woman doctor on the FDA staff was not satisfied with a detail in the evidence submitted by the manufacturers with their more information. While it was being gathered, the epidemic of malformations was reported in Europe, and the application died aborning.

Once a drug is licensed, if doubts about its safety arise the FDA must go through a complex, time-consuming procedure to get it off the market. Usually, in such cases, the drugmakers cooperate more or stake as anyone in weighing a drug's side effects against its advantages. Last week the Upjohn Co. withdrew Monase, a "psychic energizer." after reporting to FDA that widespread use since June 1961 had produced seven cases of aplastic anemia, four of them fatal--though the drug was tested in 3,500 patients, with no sign of damage to their blood-cell mechanisms

And 48 Other Drugs. With the aim of getting maximum benefits for patients at a minimum cost in illness and death from side effects, the American Medical Association's Council on Drugs keeps a running score of aplastic-anemia cases and related blood disorders attributed to drugs. Its latest compilation, just issued, shows that in the first half of 1961 there were unreported. By far the biggest offender was Chloromycetin, with 56 cases charged

against it. But the impossibility of achieving 100% freedom from side effects is shown in the council's listing of 48 other drugs that have, in at least a few patients, caused blood-cell damage. They include many of the most widely used sulfas and invaluable drugs universally prescribed for diabetes, arthritis, heart failure, epileptic seizures, tuberculosis, thyroid disease and emotional disorders. Even such old reliables as quinine and the painkillers phenace-

tin and aminopyrine are on the list.





CARNEY LOVE (AFTER) & ATTORNEY CARNEY LOVE (BEFORE) The benefits to the many come at a high cost to the few.

Love has a tendency to bleed heavily, she cannot risk a cut or undergo ordinary surgery. A fortnight ago, a jury awarded her \$334.046 in damages from Dr. Woll and Parke. Davis & Co., the drug's manufacturers. Her case, the first of its type to go to a jury, dramatized what are laconically called the "side effects" many valuable drugs, and the problems of balancing a drug's usefulness against its dangers.

A few months after she took Chloromycetin late in 1958, Mrs. Love felt weak and went to another doctor, who diagnosed aplastic anemia, in which the bone marrow fails to make enough blood cells. Her husband sold his business, the Beer Barrel Tavern outside Redding, to pay for her care, including 60 transfusions, At Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center, the transfusions and vigorous treatment with cortisone and testosterone kept Mrs. Love among the 25% of patients who get aplastic anemia and survive, but the hormones produced their own side effects. Though Chloromycetin causes these severe reactions in only one of an estimated 10.000 patients, Mrs. Love's attorney charged that Dr. Wolf had been negligent in prescribing it for such minor ailments. Dr. Wolf replied that many physicians were

satisfactory prelicensing proof that a drug is saic. Chloromycetin, which is Parke, Davis

trade name for the potent antibiotic chloramphenicol, got FDA approval in 1949. It attacked many bacteria against which penicillin was useless, notably the typhoid bacillus; equally important, it was the first effective drug against psittacosis (caused by an unusually large virus) and against such diseases as typhus, scrub typhus and spotted fever (caused by related microbes called rickettsiae). Not until 1952, when hundreds of thousands of patients had had the drug-often for viral respiratory infections against which neither it nor any other antibiotic is effective-did evidence arise that it had caused a dozen or more cases, several fatal, of aplastic anemia.

The FDA got the National Academy of Sciences to set up a committee of topflight experts to study Chloromycetin. Their conclusion was that its pros outweighed its cons: it should be left on the market, but with a warning to doctors not to use it unless the illness was so severe as to justify the risk. Sales of Chloromycetin slumped, then gradually picked up until 1060, when a new flurry of alarm set off a second re-evaluation. Once more, the



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#### MUSIC

#### Teen-Age Virtuoso

Because he is small (z ft. 6 in.) mophied and young (10). Israeli Planist Daniel Barenhoim sometimes resembles a rebellious child who would rather he playing baseball than fondling the keys. Playing with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra last week on a U.S. tour that you will be the proposed of the pr



PIANIST BARENBOIM
Tolent is endler, change.

so lierce that it seemed ready to wither the first violinists. But Barenboim's disconcerting mannerisms are only the mark of an extra-attentive and highly sensitive musician who believes that each performance is "an experience to be lived. I listen because their part is just as important he says. "I never think of piano playingonly of making music.

Barenbaim makes music uncommonity well—as undirects in the U.S. and Europe have become increasingly aware. Other paints of his age and training may be his match in technique, but few young puintists can muster the depths of thought and leeding that seem to come to him anaturally. He redding of Chopain's Plana Concerts No. 1 last week had an unusually the redding of special pointies and beautiful and the product of the prod

Barenboim claims that "I was listening to music before I was born," Both his parents taught piano in Buenos Aires, where Daniel became "just another pupil" when he was five. He did not remain

so for long. By the time he was nine, he and given rectals in Argentian and Europe, and was performing in Tel Aviv, where his parents had settled. He won the first America-Israel Cultural Foundation Scholarship to study in Europe, and at 13 became the youngest student in the history of Rome's Academy of Santa Cecilia to win a master's dearree. Hearing of the prodigy. Artur Rubinstein several times invited Barenboim to his home to happy. Present on one occasion was U.S. Impresario Sol Hunty, who signed him up at 14, for his first U.S. tour. Chibs is his

Barenhoim has honed his talents on a wide variety of masters: Bach. Mozart. Schubert, Brahms. Beethoven (by age 14he knew all 32 of the Beethoven sonatas 1. He works at the piano only about two hours a day, because "you may lose freshness if you sit all day practicing," sometimes plays the violin to help him understand what the composer has written for the piano and feels that every musician should do some composing (as he does) to give his playing "a quality of understanding." Though he has made six recordings, he does not enjoy listening to them, "One of the symptoms of development is change" he says, "You do not want to return to something you did long ago.

#### Mr. Kicks

In Harlem's Church of the Master this week, a preacher named Oscar Brown Jr. delivered a sermon in song—an elegy for castaways between a front-porth Heaven and a sidewalk Hell. It was his debut in the pulpit—but the message was scarcely new to him. He had delivered it just the might before, downtown at Manhattan's smoky Blue Annel club, Mixing the growy with the grave in some that filled his life during a down mute view. Marched with Thomas stylish skill as a performer, it promises to introduce him as the best new entertainer since Relafation.

A wounded knowledge of the "world full of grey" is the source of Brown's idiom-a varied and appealing bouquet of jazz, folk music and the blues. He snaps from one mood to the next with commanding effect, leading his audience through the street scenes that echo in his music. With porkpie hat and elbows locked to his hips in the pose of the cool twist, he sings a celebration of the streetcorner king. The song ends with a spin. a pause, and Brown turns back to his listeners-a mask of pain that conjures up the setting for his next lament. In a minute he is downtown again, fingers snapping. His lyrics caused Eliony to pronounce him a hip Negro folk poet"; Lorraine (A Raisin in the Sun Hansberry calls him

'a startling genius." But the 130-odd songs he has written mostly dote on the city's familiar figures, black and white alike, and on private themes of wonder and frailty. "Emotion has to be the heart of the song," Brown says. "You make the people feel; they make themselves think. Espression of Hope. Arcent and boyish at 35, Brown grew up on Chicago's South Side. He attended three colleges without success, family toods a ballbearted fining at his father' real castle business. He eleven years ago as an expression of hope for the world inherited by the first of his world without the control of the control of the read music, he was suddenly composine in earnest, humming his tunes to musician (riends who copied them down. I lote a control of the control of the control of the hough Leaf view. 2009. "Only music.

Oscar ran head-on into failure in Chicago last fall when his musical, Kicks



Singer Brown Inexperience is a drag.

& Co., a social fontasy built on a finger snapping Mephisopheles called Mr. Kicks collapsed after four performances. "For factual" observed the Chicaso Deviculer. "Inexperience is a drag." said Oscarya escond musual Oscar writes all morning, sings most of the night. His vote his found only a rented room in the range it occupies, but he has such command worst it has been a man of the cash bithey alondon man of the control of th

execute XV. Christs.

Gold & the Dermis an extune Gold & the Dermis and cutter Gold & the Dermis Gold & the Dermis Gold & the Dermis Gold & the Dermis Gold & the United Bertin & Kicks and Gold is supera Gold & the Gold &



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#### MILESTONES

Married. Linda Christian, 37, redheaded fellow traveler of the playboys of the Western world; and British Actor Edmund Purdom, 35, her off-and-on beau for seven years; she for the second time, he for the third; in Mexico City.

Divorced. By Cornelia ("Coya") Knutson. 49, sometime Democratic Congresswoman from Minnesota: Innkeeper Andrew Knutson. 54, whose celebrated "Coya Come Home" letter probably cost her re-election in 1958: after 22 years of marriage, one adopted son; on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; in Red Lake Falls. Minn.

Died. C. (for Charles) Wright Mills. di, narriest of the U.S. sy nomer sociologists, a burly, motorcycle-riding Columbia University professor from Texas, who roused widespread ire with his jeremiads about the U.S. middle class (The Pouve Elirst, contended that "there are more Elirst, contended that "there are more power than men of power in the service of honoviedge." Tecently wrote an emotional apologis for Castro titled Listen, Yawkee; of a heart attack, in Nyack, Nat.

Died, George Sylvester Viereck, 27, prim and cocky German propagandist in two world wars. a German-bron naturalised U.S. citizen who turned to poetry and journalism, worshiped strong metabelling the strength of the strengt

Died, Clement Davies, 18 who presided over the postar delit on Britains isled aver the postar delit on Britains Liberal Party as its leader from togs (or tods, saw the number of Liberal season is Commons shrink from 1; to six as he stered a middle course heveral season a party of protest; of a stroke; in Loon on, Fortifials and, Davies was cheered when the Liberals upset a Tory M.P. in a byelection and raised their representation is the control of the control of the top of the control of the control of the top of the control of the control of the top of the control of the control of the top of the control of the control of the top of the control of the c

Died. Andrew Ellicott Douglass. o.g. caninent U.S. astronomer who partially greater than the partial properties of the p



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In this week's issue of LIFE are 12 pages of photographs—seven in dazzling color and five more in black-and-white—of our First Lady's triumphant trip to India and Pakistan.

Further on in the issue you will read, in his own words, Richard Nixon's private thoughts on his defeat in 1960.

Also: 10 beautiful pages of art and poetry, as LIFE commemorates the 88th birthday of America's ageless poet. Robert Frost, Seven poems from his wonderful new collection are handsomely illustrated by Harvey Schmidt.

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## NATIONAL CAR RENTAL



TIME, MARCH 30, 1962

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#### BUSINESS

#### STATE OF BUSINESS Where Autos Are Headed

If there is one part of U.S. business that is vibrantly healthly, it is the auto market. Sales are galloping 30% shead of last year. Sales are galloping 30% shead of last year, or some shear of the sales are shown to allow a contra shout a 6.0 million car year, including the sales of the sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales, and also because of the popular helief that if autos roll well not too much can be wrong with business in general. Now the syring selling we have been sales and a will determine the best autonomediate will have a good year—or a great one will have a good year—or a great one will have a good year—or a great one.

The Golden Boys. So far the 1962 auto boom is big hut bumpy. Not in years has General Motors been so strong or Chrysler so weak.

G.M. has an embarrassment of riches. With Frederic Domer, a tack-sharp one-time accountant, as chairman, G.M. now commands 5,57% of the U.S.-made auto market of the state of

Two of G.M.'s golden boys are Edward N. Cole, 52, and Semon ("Bunky") Knudsen, 49, Cole (Time cover, Oct. 5, 1959), who piloted Chevy and fathered





OLE KNUDSEN





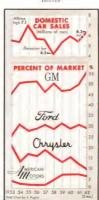
EGBERT ABERNETHY
The boom so far is big.

the fast-selling Corvair and Chevy II before recently becoming group vice president for all car and truck divisions, can take much credit for the fact that Chevy alone has captured 33% of the market. Vice President Knudsen who was Pontiac boss before he succeeded Cole as Chevy chief, was the man who souped up the Pontiac styling and is now seeing the new Chevy II compact selling briskly without eating into sales of the regular Chevy or the smaller, sporty Corvair. Pontiac rides in third place in sales across the nation (behind Ford's Ford division). Oldsmobile has risen to fourth (from fifth last year) and Buick to fifth (all the way up from eighth).

Why is G.M. so hot this year? Says a vice president of a competing automaker: "Every time there is a surge in sales, G.M. increases its penetration. It's simply a case of the guy who has the most stores getting



DONNER



most of the new business," G.M. has almost 1,4000 dealerships. Ford 8,000. Chrysler not quite 6,000. American Motors 3,000. Studebaker little more than 2,000. There is, of course, more to it than 2,000. There is, of course, more to it than 9,000. There is, of course, more to it than 1,000. The stude of the stude of

Not all companies are thriving on the

Whither Chrysler 7 Chrysler Corp., recated to the back seat among Detroit's Big Three, has skidded from 18% of the market in 1057 to 96%; this year, At the rate it is now selling, it has a 91-day back, log, Allo if its vaunted "European" styling has not stalled the continued decline of Plymouth. Dodge, Vallant and Laneer. Chrysler has pinned much of its hopes for a future comelact on its new chief stylist. Elwood Engel, 45, who was netted last fall in a ration forch, where he was a disciple much to do with the elegantly clean 1901 Lincoln.

There are some bright spots at Chrysler Corp. The list Chrysler, now stripped of the fins of yestergear, is the only non-GM, car to espand list market share this year 'currently: 1,05%'. The company as considerable each reserves total: 88 millions. New Chairman George Love. On and Fresident Lynn Townsend. 42, are investing heavily in developing more all-late cars and stronger dealerships. They have also dashed eavy as much of the nave also dashed away as much of the provision annanement that Christer racket





Iacocca Dy





Love ENGEL
Spring is the testing season

sharply reduced sales.

Larks on the Wing, New brooms are fairly common in Detroit these days, Under Chairman Henry Ford II and John Dykstra, 63, who is rounding out his freshman year as president. Ford has increased sales by 14% over last year's rate though its market share is off slightly to around 28% because G.M. is getting so much. Production Expert Dykstra and Ford Division Chief Lee Iacocca, 37, face a vexing problem: their new intermediatesized Fairlane is off to a fast start, but it seems to be stealing sales from the Falcon and lower-priced Galaxy, Falcon, the No. 1 compact in 1960 and 1961, is being outsold by American Motors' Rambler this year. Over at American, new President Roy Abernethy is optimistic because his sales are at a record for this time of year although the company's market share has slid a bit.

Even little Studebaker-Packard is doing better. Its Larks apparently have benefited by borrowing some styling ideas from Germany's Mercedes-Benz, which S.-P. markets in the U.S. Despite a sixweek strike earlier this year. Studebaker has boosted its market share from 1.3% to 1.0% in early March. To demonstrate his confidence that S.-P. is here to stay new President Sherwood Egbert last week innounced the purchase of a new company. Paxton Products. It manufactures superchargers.

#### RETAILING Demand for Discounters

Accepting the dictum that "if you can't lick 'em. join 'em." old-line retailers are turning into discounters themselves. Discount sellers, who operate with a markup stores) have already captured nearly onethird of the nation's department store trade; and FORTUNE predicts this week that their sales in 1062 may well rise another 50', to \$7 billion. Two of the biggest U.S. department store chains-May and Allied-have branched into discounting. So have food chains such as Grand Union and Kroger, and five-and-dimersuch as Woolworth and Kresge.

Into the ranks of the discounters last week moved 1) another major dime store group. 2) the world's largest drugstore chain, and 3) the world's largest food store chain. Items

The W. T. Grant Co. will try to stem a sales slide at two stores-in Jersey City and in Milford, Conn .- by turning them into discount houses.

▶ Chicago's Walgreen Co., a frugal, 60year-old chain of drugstores, bought Houston's United Mercantile. Inc. and the Danburg Stores-ten stores in all, with yearly sales approaching \$33 million. It plans to open several more United stores next year. Walgreen has been on the fringes of discounting for more than a decade, has 260 "high-volume" self-service drugstores, where prices are lower than in its 200 conventional stores. Most surprisingly, the Great Atlantic

up an \$11 million profit in 1961 despite & Pacific Tea Co., which recently discarded some of its conservatism by adopting trading stamps, said it would build a Coraopolis. Pa. This will be a "limited" discount store, marketing nothing bigger than customers can carry away. A. & P. insists that it has no immediate plans to open more stores, but a spokesman adds That doesn't mean we never will.

#### **AEROSPACE**

Lockheed Comes Back For two years Lockheed Aircraft Corp. had known nothing but trouble. Its illstarred Electra turboprop airliner tarnished the company's name and lost it millions. Its eight-seat JetStar executive plane landed on the market with a thud. and in 1060 Lockheed rode into the red by \$43 million. Then last September cancer killed Chairman Robert Ellsworth Gross, 64, who had gambled \$40,000 to take over the failing company in 1932 and subsequently gave it not only a place in the sun but also a Constellation, Left to mop up the problems was his shy and schoolmasterly brother, Courtlandt Sherrington Gross, 57. As Lockheed's longtime president, Court Gross had always stood in the long shadow of Brother Bob, and more than a few airmen wondered whether he was up to the bigger job.

Last week new Chairman Court Gross won his wings. He reported that Lockheed snapped back in 1961 to ring up record profits of \$26 million on record sales of St. 410.000.000. Courage had a lot to do with the comeback. Lockheed bravely wrote off nearly \$114 million in Electra and letStar losses in a single year; that



COURTLANDT GROSS & Pay LINE

clobbered the company in 1960 but put it on solid financial footing thereafter. More important. Lockheed made the decision to retreat from the up-and-down commercial-plane market, concentrate on defense production. That seemed like heresy in a day when most defense contractors are struggling to build more of their sales in civilian markets

Money in the Payload. Much of the credit for the fact that Lockheed has become the nation's No. 3 defense contractor (behind General Dynamics and North American Aviation belongs to the late Bob Gross. In 1946-long before Sputnik -he swung Lockheed into the missileand-space work that now brings half of its sales. Three-quarters of the payload orbited by the U.S .- including the Discoverer. Midas. Samos-has been lifted by Lockheed's Agena space booster. Lockheed's Polaris missile is the Sunday punch of the nation's fastest-growing defense system, last year brought \$372 million in sales for the company,

At the same time. Lockheed's manned birds were flying high. The Navy's lumbering antisubmarine P2V plane, the Hercules cargo transport and the F-104 allweather jet interceptor brought 1961 sales of another \$459 million. And Lockheed. the biggest beneficiary of the Pentagon's new emphasis on brush-fire mobility and military airlift, last March won a contract to build the big military transport plane of the future the 158-ton, 550-m.p.h. C-141. The award will be worth St billion during the 1060s

Brains in the Computer, Court Gross generally follows the course charted by his brother, but he uses a compass of his own. Bob Gross was a creator: Court Gross is an administrator. Where his late brother loved fast sports cars, modern art and gay parties. Court Gross (Harvard '27) prefers to drive slowly in a Volkswagen, entertains only modestly, wears a homburg. Says he with a wry smile: "I majored in English literature fine preparation for the space age.

At work, Court Gross is more of a team man than his brother was, gives subordinates more authority, but keeps a closer watch on nuts-and-bolts costs. Last fall he began coaxing Lockheed employees for suggestions, has got nearly 17,000 from them so far, says that the program will save the company \$5,000,000 a year.

Reassurance in Research, With 73% of his sales in Government work, Gross might seem to be courting a dangerous dependency on the cold war. His rationale is that the defense business is a lot less risky than commercial-aircraft manufacturing. But to hedge his bets, Lockheed is building ships in Seattle, a threemile monorail system near Tokyo, and the prototype of a vertical take-off plane that can speed up to soo m.p.h. Gross plans to double his \$47 million research budget by 1965, and is pressing ahead with work in nuclear-powered rocketry, electronics and oceanography research.

Always quicker with a blush than a boast Gross still insists that all this is "nothing very glamorous and dramatic."



LUCKMAN & PRU CENTER Way of the future?

But the hard fact is that while many of the more glamorous planemakers are still riding through turbulence. Lockheed's order backlos has grown from St.2 billion to St.6 billion in the past year, and modest Court Gross predicts that profits will climb almost 35% in 1962.

#### RAILROADS

#### Doctoring the New Haven

No major U.S. railroad has wheesed through more investigations—on beard more advice—than the bankrupt New York New Haven & Harfrodt Creditors have ploked, probed and counseled; so have state commissions and commistors and weary commuters, whose fares have gone up 105% since 105.1 Has probably inevitable that the Kennedy Administration would step in: after all, the Government has guaranteed \$3.5 million in loans to the New Haven.

To help the most troubled railroad in the East, the Commerce Department last week tapped one of the best railroaders in the West. It selected Frederic B. Whitman, 63, president of the Western Pacific Railroad, to head a panel of nine top railroad men who will make a roundhouse-to-trestle study of the New Haven, propose how to get it back on the tracks.

Williams is an experienced raiseast doctor, He want into railrauding soft out of Harvard (\*10): rose to become their of the Western Pacific in 1,940, when it was only five years out of bankraptey, it was only five years out of bankraptey, on the sounded permission from the sounded



SKETCH OF NASA SPACE CENTER IN HOUSTON 49 buildings in 48 days.

#### CORPORATIONS The Second Time Around

In Boston the job will cost \$200 million: the Houston contract will run to \$250 million—two of the ripest architectural plums of the year. Both of these projects came from the busy assembly-line drawing bands of one of the most successful and controversial architects in the nation today. Charles Luckman, the onetime boy wonder of the corporate world.

Construction contracts were let has week for Boston's Fruidential Center, which will convert a blighted lack flag railrand yard to the 52-story New Eng. land headingarters of the Prudential finesest auditorium, gardens, a skatuli fin and swimming pool. In Washington this man distribution of the state of

Luckman designed them both. Though he is 52 and getting puffy. Chuck Luckman still generates the same showman's charm that made him president of Pepsodent at 33, president of Lever Brothers at 37, and woefully out of a job at 40 (targely because Lever lost money after Luckman plunged heavily into new prod-

Chompions & Crifice, In architecture as in high basiness. Luckman has strong champions and critics. The critics grample that he is more a businessian than an another than the control of the critical control of the co

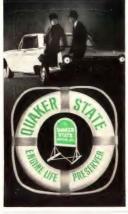
Kansas City-born, Luckman was graduated magna cum liaude in architecture from the Chiversity of Illinois (34). But Depression pressures pushed him into store-to-store selling, He soon was making news-as well as-sales. He was credited with discovering Bob Hope for Pepsodent (someone else did). He commissioned the glass-skinned Lever House on Park Avenue, which was worth its weight in free publicity. He discoursed on everything from civil rights to education in the high-brow press, sat on prestigious Government committees, dined with Presidents

Months Lockman control tendent do not to the host bed to too he went back to architecture in partnership with a gifted Illinois class mate. Los Aneels Architect William L. Pereira. The two built a substantial list of clients, designed the University of California's Santa Barbara campus, the U.S. military bases in Spain, the Berlin Hilton hotel and CBS \* Fleevision City in Holly-wood. Most of the architecture was frank-pereira. Lockman wanted to grow bases and the could personally watch over every project from beginning to end. Lackman bought out Pereira, who set of on his own.

Instinct & Experience, Almer. Charles Luckman & Assocites has become one of the five biggest architectural firms in the nation. Among his projects: the \$8.000,000 Los Anacles Zoo. Stanford Circiversity's \$11, million four-mille-long, linear-type atom sensher, he \$55, million than \$1.000,000 Los Anacles Zoo. Stanford Larker Pennylamia Station and will include a new Madison Square Garden, a letter of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard projects and the

and judgment. Buckman can sell to basis But Architect Luckman can sell to basis But Architect Luckman can sell to basis But Architect and experience what businessmen want. He is fast - he ground out the NASA space-center plans in 45 days. He emphasizes cost control: since he returned to architecture a decade 420, 02% of his projects have finished at or below planned costs. "No other-architect is trained to this," says he Luckman argues that riding herd on costs improves a building because when budgets are exceeded. Inside because when budgets are exceeded. Inside tails in a frantic effort to save pennies at tails in a frantic effort to save pennies at the last minute.

Luckman is a mass-production operator. He likes to circulate among clients.



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March 23, 1962

jams his 65-hour week with personal calls on clients-a habit he developed at Pepsodent ("I knew 15,000 druggists by their first names"). What he regards as the chore work of drawing and engineering. he delegates to subordinates. But, says Luckman, "I personally approve every design that we do.

Competitors cluck that Chuck Luckman could never sit at the same drawing board with a Mies van der Rohe or a Corbusier-or half a hundred top architects for that matter. Luckman airily dismisses such criticism. "Unquestionably." says he. "other firms work as ably as we do, but they don't do it in the way we do. We think that our way will be the way in the next ten years."

#### PUBLIC POLICY

Cotton Din

At the same time that President Kennedy's lieutenants were pleading with Congress to enact the tariff-slashing tradeexpansion bill (see THE NATION), his Administration put what amounted to an embargo on many kinds of textile imports from Hong Kong. The two moves seemed contradictory, but they were closely related. Politicking for his trade bill President Kennedy has been wooing Southern protectionists in Congress, hopes to win their votes by making concessions to their cherished domestic textile industry.

Hong Kong has been flooding the U.S. with low-priced cottons, has exported almost as much in the past five months as it did in the previous twelve. To plug the flow, the U.S. invoked a gentleman's agreement-approved by 16 countries in Geneva last summer-which says that a country whose textile markets are disrupted by another country's exports can sharply restrict them. With that in hand, the Administration last week shut off imports of eight kinds of Hong Kong cotton textiles, including sweaters, shirts

raincoats and ginghams. Whatever the justification for the U.S. action, it was certain to set back the fragile economy of Hong Kong, which is capitalism's showcase on the China coast and faces some harsh facts of life. It is crammed with 1,000,000 refugees from Red China, and it must export to survive. With hard work, low wages and a predilection for free enterprise. Hong Kong has done very well lately. Light industries have blossomed on its steep hills, and exports have risen 76% since 1954 to \$745 million-much of it in textiles.

The U.S. crackdown, growled the English-language Tiger Standard, "is certain to trigger Hong Kong's worst financial and industrial crisis since the end of the war." At week's end Hong Kong textile mills were planning to cut production 25% to 30%, as many as 40,000 workers stood to lose their jobs, six ships were on the high seas carrying Hong Kong cottons that could be impounded if unloaded in the U.S., and a team of Hong Kong officials nervously set off for Washington to see if anything might be done.

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COMPANY\_ ADDRESS

TIME, MARCH 30, 1962

#### Who says a good newspaper has to be dull?

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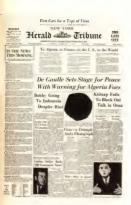
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Why doesn't somebody do something about automobile insurance in New York State?

Why doesn't somebody "package" car insurance the same way they package homeowners insurance? Why doesn't somebody write a policy where the whole amount protects me acrossthe-board against any kind of claim?

Why doesn't somebody sell a policy that I can pay for on the installment plan without being socked with interest charges?

Why doesn't somebody come up with an insurance policy that gives the safe driver a break? Why doesn't somebody design a policy for the 2-car family?

Why doesn't somebody have a policy that protects me against a short notice cancellation? Why doesn't somebody offer a policy that I don't have to renew every darn year?

## SOMEBODY HAS-ALL IN ONE GREAT NEW POLICY

# LIBERTY MUTUAL Liberty Mudal Insurance Georgess, 100 Rakefuller Flass, New York 20, N.Y. Gestliesse, President of the silvatent of that flowers Gestliesse, President of the silvatent of the

#### Putting on the Cat

Sweet Bird of Youth [M.G.-M] messed up its cage for a season on Broadway, and has now been plumed with Metrocolor. Surprisingly, the play—which contains the play—which contains the play of the play

Like the play, the picture tells the story of a Hollywood beach bum (Paul Newman) who rolls on the casting couch with an aging cinemama (Geraldine Page). Most of the time the dame is socked in with vodka or pot, and the no-talent hero tows her around like a whale on a flatcar, Figuring to show the home folks what a big fish he has caught, he Caddies her down to the small Southern town where he grew up. The big blowhard is unaware that on his last trip home he left the daughter of the state's political boss (Ed Begley) pregnant, and that she subsequently had an abortion. Now the political boss is a real mean man, and when he

hears that the hero is in town . . . Newman, as the young dog who is putting on the cat, creates a memorable portrait of a phony. Begley is pluperfect as the sort of jolly old political Santa who wouldn't harm a flea-he's much too busy squashing people. But the picture belongs to Actress Page, who starred with Newman in the Broadway play. She swirls to the girls' room as if to a coronation, she cuddles her oxygen mask as a normal woman might cuddle a newborn babe, she dimples in maidenly dither at her gigolo's advances, she proceeds a moment later with hard-nosed efficiency to collect what she has paid for. She is a mascaraed monument to the era of the superstar, a ver-

#### See Italy First

Rome Adventure (Worner) is a sumptuous brochure, photographed in color and mounted on widescreen, that gives millions of eager U.S. tourists a dozen reasons why they should see Italy first.

There is youth in Italy: Troy Donahue. 25. the puppy love of umpteen-agers, who is obviously growing with experience eparticularly in the pauneh).

There is beauty: Suzanne Pleshette, a recruit from television whose eyelashes. "the longest in Hollywood," do not quite conceal her meticulously well-rehearsed starlet smile.

There is drama: Suzanne meets Troy.
Suzanne loses Troy to Angie Dickinson.

Suzanne toses Troy to Angie Dickinson, Suzanne gets Troy. There is poetry: "Your lips are like the

inner petals of a rose."

There is music in the air: when the lovers kiss, bells start ringing—the movie-goer can hear them on the sound track.



Donahue & Pleshette in "Rome" Possion to military music.

There is the excitement of travel: "Where should a girl stop in Rome?"
There is passion: "Have you ever made love to the tune of The Stars and Stripes

There is wisdom: "For every woman

on earth there is only one man."

There is culture: the Colosseum, the Villa of the Monsters, the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

There is religion: "I pray a lot"— "D'ya pray for me?"—"Un course." As if all this were not enough, there is humor: "Rosetta Stone? Who's she?"

#### Orare Est Laborare?

Viridiana (Kingsley International). In the first reel of the first important film directed by Spain's Luis Bunuel, something surreal called Un Chien Andalou (1929), the camera watches closely as Bunuel himself opens a straight razor and with surgical precision slits a woman's eveball. From that frame forward. Moviemind that he intends to open people's eyes. In his masterpiece, Los Olvidados (1950), he opened people's eyes to the horrors of poverty in the Mexican slums. In l'iridiana, a strange but powerful film that contains one episode of Goyesque genius, he attempts to open people's eyes to the evils of sentimental piety and mor-

Surprisingly, the film was actually made in Spain. Buffuel is an anarchist, but he is also the most famous Spainsh moviemaker, so Franco invited him to come home after 25 years in exile and to shoot a picture with government funds. Bufuel accepted the offer, shot Viridinan. But he-fore Franco's censors could take a whack at it, he smuegled the film out of the

country. Shown at the Cannes Film Festival, it won the Grand Prize for 1951. Furious, Franço banned the picture and fired his director-general of cinema for permitting such a movie to be made in Spain. It is not hard to see why.

Viridiana tells the story of a novice (Silvia Pinal) who visits her sole surviving relative (Fernando Rey), an uncle in late middle age, before taking her final vows. The girl is obviously intended to personify what is false in Spanish pietism; the uncle signifies the sickness of the ruling classes. He is a quixotic solitary, indolent in the grand Spanish manner; he secretly preens himself in corsets worn many years before by his wife, who died on their wedding day. One night the uncle persuades Viridiana to wear his wife's wedding dress. Then he drugs her, and when she wakes next morning in his bed, he tells her she is no longer fit to become a bride of Christ, that to save her honor she must marry him. She runs away in horror and disgust; in guilt and despair he hangs himself.

The estate falls partly to Viridiana, partly to Jopes, the uncle's practical, un-principled, illegitimate son, Jorge works hard to make his half of the bacienda a paving proposition. Viridiana turns her half into a refuge for the rag, tag and biobtail of the province—beggars, footpask, lepers, rulis. While Jorge and his hired men work, Viridiana and her rabble pray,

One day, while both Jorge and Viridiana are away from home, the lower orders rise up and breach the walls of privilege. Eager as rats they scatter through the house, squeaking and plundering, happy as fiends with a rich man's soul. Out come the linens and the candelabra, the rare wines, the cates and dainties, a whole lamb. Like dukes the poor pilgarlics sit them down to a palatial feast that rapidly degenerates into a gutter brawl. But the brawl is intended also as a rite, as the dissolution of a desiccated society in a Dionysian mystery. In the depths of it, as the rabble bawls and dances, fights and fornicates all over the house, the leper puts a record on the gramophone, and suddenly with supernal irony the scene of chaos is explained and sanctified by a great chorus roaring triumphantly to Handel's music: "And He shall reign forever and ever!"

olution been realized with such profundity and expressed with such power. Buñuel indulges in no sentimentality about "the masses." Rabble is rabble to him; the stroys both good and evil, that overtheless. Buñuel seems to believe that revolution is necessary in Spain, that only a revolt of the masses can dissolve its calcified social structure. But after the revolution, what? Viridiana witlessly abandons what is good in her religion along with what is bad, and the final scene suggests that she will become the mistress of Jorge, that Spain will sink into mere materialism. The film ends on Jorge's grin, as thin and nasty as a razor's edge.

#### The Poet Laureate

'Came within an ace of dying. Pneumonia. They call it the old man's friend -it takes you easy. But they gave me tons of penicillin. I said to my doctor, 'What do you call penicillin if it's the enemy of the old man's friend?' I never thought it was the end, but I thought if I died it would help sell my books. You



ROBERT FROST Academic hoods make good quilts.

know, when you come close to death, you feel awe-struck. It's not fear.

As he talked last week in South Miami. Robert Frost walked slowly and carefully. He did not yet quite trust his aging body after its bout with the pneumonia that had nearly killed him the month before. His hearing was uncertain, and the shock of hair that tumbled down his forehead and over one eye was as white as the first snow of December, Last month he was 88. But the familiar slightly husky tone still rang in the old man's voice as he talked about his recent sickness and his new slim volume of poems. In the Clearing, his first collection of new work

to be published in 15 years. Half & Half, Gradually, over the last three decades. Robert Frost has abandoned the subject matter that made him famous-woods softly filling with snow, the birches and stone walls of New England, the brook in the back pasture, the tang in autumn air at apple-picking time -and he no longer attempts the lyric intensity of his earlier works. Increasingly, he is content with sententious verse written with the negligent, remembered skill of a master craftsman. The old man is fascinated by the adventuring spirit of man. Many of his poems are half wisdom and half whimsy, and Frost often seems to be sharing a sly, private joke with God. In fact, one couplet in In the Clearing offers God a bargain

Foreive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee And I'll forgive Thy great big one on me. Frost is plainly delighted with his new role among men since he recited his "The Gift Outright" at the inauguration. "President Kennedy gave me a kind of status that nobody ever had before," he says, "It's been a new world for me. People come up to me in dining rooms. Of course, I think it's a little bit presumptuous to come across a dining room floor with a menu card and ask me to autograph it. but the people do it kindly.

The ancient poet laureate of the New Frontier feels at home with the Kennedy Administration, "But I'm not a liberal, There's some nonsense in liberalism. It's often bigoted, narrow-minded. I'm a sort of tough Democrat.

Old Foxy Grandpa. Frost has always been one of the hardiest barnstormers in the academic world, but his pace has quickened to a sprint since the inauguration. He has taped radio interviews and allowed himself to be filmed for a movie documentary. He went to Israel for ten days as the guest of Hebrew University. "They tried to get me to look at the scenery, but I was difficult and everybody was a little afraid of me." Last May, at the prompting of Interior Secretary Stewspoke his mind and recited his poems before a black-tie audience of official Washington, He went up to Boston University to get an honorary degree-his 41st or so. No one knows the total for sure, and the task of keeping track has been scrambled by two admiring seamstresses who whipped up a nice quilt for him out of a flock of his multihued academic hoods.

Like any experienced campaigner, Robert Frost has developed a few standard routines; he quotes freely from his own best material, with and without attribution. But whether his stories are old or new. Frost relishes his role as a kind of foxy grandpa of letters, can still hold and lets his monologue flow. "They asked me out to Chicago University one year to talk." he says, "and they told me they didn't like my poetry but they liked to hear me go on against modern teaching. I've always had the nerve to say what I had to say, and I never worried about losing a job by saying what I wanted to say. Lost ten of them. I would get these jobs at a university where the president would bring me in and not really know why. Then the new president would come in and wonder what the hell I was doing

there, and I couldn't tell him Professional at Work, Frost lives much of the year on his farm at Ripton, Vt., where he is looked after by Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, his longtime secretary, who is the wife of Harvard professor Theodore Morrison. As a compromise with nature and old age, he spends his winters in South Miami. There Frost has disturbed the mango, palmetto and avocado trees on a five-acre tract of land only enough to build two small green and white cottages -one for himself and the other for guests. Frost putters around the land, clipping fronds from the palm trees, raking pine

needles to mulch the smaller plants. Up at 7:30 every morning. Frost still labors at the profession of poetry. Many of his poems in In the Clearing have been worked over for years-early versions of one called "How Hard It Is to Keep from Being King When It's in You and in the Situation" had run through Frost's mind for years. "I don't pretend to be unhappy about what I write," says Frost, "I'm not one of those who say 'I wouldn't write if I didn't have a family to support.' None of that nonsense for me, I write, and that's that.

#### Running Down

43.

only

not

lined up

DEATHS FOR THE LADIES (AND OTHER Putnam (\$4).

a drunk daring like sloppy Mr M comes on with fourbucks about sex that run down

Having less than fun a reader counted the words and concluded is making up first book which had

too many. didn't this. time 31



But hell you know that.



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#### Both Sides of Paradise

Scott Fitzgerald (364 pp.)—Andrew Turnbull—Scribner (\$5.95).

For 1939, Scott Fitzgerald's royalties amounted to just \$33. Not until after World War II did readers and critics finally give lasting recognition to the man who gave the jazz age its name. Since 1950, annual sales of his books have climbed 400%; his novels have been converted to movies as fast as Hollywood could find stars to play them (most recently. Tender Is the Night); his life has been fictionalized (by Budd Schulberg in The Disenchanted); his last mistress (Hollywood Columnist Sheilah Graham) has issued her memoirs: his notebooks and diaries have been edited by Edmund Wilson (The Crack-Up); and he has become a popular target for Ph.D. theses and those solemn essays in amateur psychoanalysis that often pass for criticism.

Historian Andrew Turnbull begins his biography with his childhood acquaintance with Fitzgerald; he got to know Scott, his wife Zelda and Daughter Scottie when they rented an old house on the Turnbull estate in Maryland in the early '30s.

With the industry of a researcher and the dedication of a disciple. Turnbull has apparently sought out every friend and enemy. Fitzgerald ever had. Turnbull is neither stylist nor phrasemaker, but his zealous reportage has produced a portrait that makes vividly comprehensible both Fitzgerald's failure as a man and his success as a writer.

The Greater Love, Fitzgerald, according to Turnbull, loved his malingering father (who stopped earning paychecks when Scott was eleven) but did not respect him; he respected his domineering mother but found her difficult to love. At prep school he had an inordinate vanity was given to boasting about his nonexistent athletic prowess. At Princeton, where he was remembered for his "arrow-collar head on a longshoreman's body," he was no scholar but he enjoyed the big-time competition for campus prestige, certain that his talents would be recognized. But throughout his life, there was always a Hobey Baker (Princeton's famed halfback and hockey star) or a Hemingway to overshadow him. In his own mind, life became a struggle for recognition. It was a struggle that he largely lost.

Only his first novel. This Side of Paradise, published in 1920, gase Fligarendi a heady feeling of something well accomplished and recognized. The Benutiful and Danued pleased the critics more than the reading public. and The Great Catsho was a financial disappointment. His most ambitious novel. Tender Is the Viybli, was not finished and published until 1934; by then, other authors were writing novels of social protest and Flitzgerald seemed like the last member of a generation that had

Lost Capacity, Fitzgerald was bent and almost broken with disappointment. His wife Zelda was slowly sinking into mad-



ZELDA & SCOTT IN 1921 Lost on the little roads.

ness, and Turnbull does a moving and convincing reporter's job on tracing Zelda's decline from the brittlely gay young madcap who could bathe in the Plaza fountain at midnight to the hopeless schizophrenic that she became. As Fitzgerald put it in his notebook: "I left my capacity for hoping on the little roads that led to Zelda's sanitarium," By the '30s, Fitzgerald had lost his early conviction that 'life was something you dominated if you were any good." He drowned himself in gin, lamenting "I haven't been able to enjoy myself. I would like a blank period. I have suffered too much and too long. I would like not to feel for a while.

Fitzgerald died in 1940 of a heart attack, at the age of 44. Of his last years. Turnbull says: "Fitzgerald seemed like some mild-mannered clerk—sweet, gentle, amiable, but devoid of temperament or bite, as if he had been erased."



Rimbaud, Aged 16

#### Prodigious Prodigy

ARTHUR RIMBAUD [491 pp.]—Enid Starkie—New Directions (\$10).

Seventy-one years ago, a poet was dying of gangrene in a Marseille hospital;
one of his legs was amputated, the other
might have to go. "Have yoursell'chopped
up, torn to bits. shredded." he wrote to
his sister. "but don't let them amputate
you... To have to perform acrobatic
stunts all day long for the mere semblance
of existing." Soon after, Arthur Rimbaud

was dead; he had just turned 37. Rimbaud was the classic beautiful boy, whose fatal charm somehow carried within itself the seeds of disaster. Yet this boy. who stopped writing poetry at 21, reshaped the poetic idiom of his time, and left his imprint on the generations to come. For Rimbaud perfected, if he did not invent, the prose poem, into which he poured the visions of his subconscious: "I have stretched ropes from belfry to belfry. garlands from window to window; gold chains from star to star, and I'm dancing. Today, the influence of Rimbaud is visible in the works of such diverse poets as Nobel Prizewinner St. John Perse and Beatnik Allen Ginsberg, in the prose effusions of novelists as different as Henry Miller and William Faulkner

Great Damned. The son of an army officer, Rimbaud was born in 1834 in the town of Charleville in northern France. He was a born rebel, and by the time he was 13, he was enaperated alike by the was 14, he was enaperated alike by the three he was 13, he was enaperated alike by the was 13, he was enaperated alike by the typinny of his models. In a heavily underscored entry in his dary, he formulated his doctrine: the poet should be a revolutionary and anti-Christian, a seer and a magician. He great sufferer, the preme savanti." This was to be achieved by "the systematic upheaval of all the by "the systematic upheaval of all the

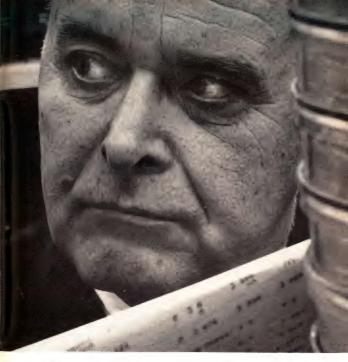
senses." At 16, he fled to Paris.

He was angelic-looking, penniless, tattered, and an instant success in Paris' literary cafés. The aging Victor Hugo hailed him as "Shakespeare enfunt"; another poet called him "Statan amidst the doctors." Paul Verlaine; then 2, and already an established poet, fell helplessly in love with him.

Not titul.

Verlaine abundoned his, young suite end child, and for the next few years he and child, and for the next few years he and child, and for the next few years he are frame. England and Helgium, During this period, Rimbaud wrote his best poems. The Illuminations, which combined a child's joy in nature with the halluciness of a youth dabbling in occult sciences and dope: naiveté, depravity and debuisons were clued into poems that might be the joint work of Orpheas. Freud and Hanse Christian Andersen.

The Wonderer, Finally, in a monumental quarrel that turned into operabufu, Verlaine shot Rimbaud in the wrist. Verlaine was jailed for two years: Rimbaud, whose poetry still went unrecognized by the public, became progressively more disenchanted. He gave up poetry and



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TIME, MARCH 30, 1962



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M24

threw himself into languages and science. He became a wanderer, enlisting indiscriminately in armies and circuses. He was a bricklayer in Cyprus, a stevedore in Marseille, a deserter from the Dutch army in Batavia; a trader, gunrunner, explorer and attempted slave trader in Africa. In 1801,

Enid Starkie, a lecturer at Oxford, has devoted most of her energy to Rimbaud and this book is a revised and expanded version of her magnum opus. As a biography, it is the ablest assemblage of a tale many of whose pieces will never be found: as writing, it is often awkward and repetitious. But the story alone carries the book. Rimbaud embodied in his short life some of the great prototypes; the fallen angel the artist-outlaw, the prodigal son, He continues to be worshiped by religious writers as a saint, by revolutionary poets as a supreme rebel. But he was mostly a poet and a suffering human being, and to the latter, at least, Miss Starkie's book does ample justice.

#### Also Current

LIFE AMONG THE SURREALISTS, by Mat-& Winston; \$6]. Matthew Josephson roared through the '20s like the New Culture Special, stopping here for some Dada nihilism, there for surrealistic analysis and along the way meeting up with André Breton, Louis Aragon, Max Ernst, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Malcolm Cowley, Katherine Anne Porter and Hart Crane. With these qualifications, his memoirs might be expected to say something significant. But although his anecdotes are amusing and interesting, they are only dimly illuminating. Somehow the fact that Hart Crane was a drunk and had a penchant for throwing his typewriter out a window becomes more important than his poetry. All in all, the book brings to mind ing the fruit of memory, one runs the risk of spoiling its bloom.

NIGHT DROP, by S.L.A. Marshall (415 pp.; Atlantic-Little, Brown; \$6.50]. 'Slam" Marshall, famed war correspond ent for the Detroit News and a retired brigadier general (Army Reserve), here undertakes to tell what happened when the paratroopers of the 82nd and 101sl Airborne Divisions dropped behind enemy lines in the dead of night on D-day. Most of them got lost. They fought or drowned in swamps that air reconnaissance had failed to reveal. They stumbled through Normandy's hedgerows in uncoordinated fashion, fighting from ambush and being ambushed. Some cowered on bridges and in apple orchards. Others became heroes, Old Soldier Marshall frequently becomes a bore describing intricate flanking movements (the maps are always on another page), but he offers some vivid vignettes, Among them: "The battle scene in modern warfare is commonly an empty landscape. To feel fire all around, see comrades fall by the score, yet not one living target in sight is the average lot of the



em tegrasins in the control rts Deck of the S - Notterdam sailing for Euro

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CINEMA Through a Glass Darkly. Sweden's icily intelligent Ingmar Bergman infuses unex pected warmth of feeling into a darkly

metaphysical drama that depicts the birth of God in the form of an enormous spider. Last Year at Marienbad, Alain Resnais, the grand admiral of the French New Wave, has produced a movie that is anything but a movie: a metaphysical enigma. a Platonic allegory, a treatise on cubistic cinema that attempts an Einsteinian revolution in the art of film, a Rorschach blot

into which the spectator can project whatever he pleases. Tomorrow Is My Turn, A military melodrama, directed by France's Andre Cayatte, that has some discriminating things to say about apparent and actual

freedom and bondage. The Lower Depths. Akira Kurosawa's Japanization of the classic comedy by Gorky boils with demonic energy and rocks with yea-saying laughter.

The Night. Marriage without love and life without meaning are examined with talent, intelligence and despair by Micheltext might be from W. H. Auden: "The glacier knocks in the closet. The desert sighs in the bed: The crack in the teacup opens. A lane to the land of the dead Victim. An entertaining but tendentious

thriller about blackmail and homosexuals. Lover Come Back. Gagman Stanley Shapiro has written a situation comedy as smooth as baby food, and Director Delbert Mann manages to strain some humor out of Rock Hudson and Doris Day

One, Two, Three. Billy Wilder's roughhouse comedy describes a Berlin interlude in the life of a hard-headed soft-drink salesman (James Cagney) before the Wall put an end to monkey business as usual.

#### TELEVISION

Wed., March 28

Howard K. Smith—News and Com-ment (ABC, 7:30-8 p.m.).° David Brinkley's Journal (NBC, 10:30-

11 p.m.). Life on the island of Nevis in the Caribbean Thurs., March 29

U.S. 1 (NBC, 7:30-8:30 p.m.). A TV profile of the highway that runs from Fort Kent, Me., to Key West, Fla.

Fri., March 30 Eyewitness (CBS, 10:30-11 p.m.). Top

news event of the week Sat., March 31 Accent (CBS, 1:30-2 p.m.). Texas lore.

with J. Frank Dobie Sun., April I Look Up and Live (CBS, 10:30-11

a.m.). Dramatized episodes from Albert Camus' novel, The Fall.

Wisdom (NBC, 5-5:30 p.m.). Filmed conversation with the late harpsichordist Wanda Landowska, Repeat. Meet the Press (NBC, 6-6:30 p.m.).

Guest: Mortimer M. Caplin, U.S. Comsioner of Internal Revenue Jacqueline Kennedy's Journey (NBC,

6:30-7:30 p.m.). The First Lady in India

At This Very Moment (ABC, 9-10 p.m.). Special, with Burt Lancaster, Lyndon Johnson, Harry Belafonte, Bobby

Darin, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Jimmy Durante. Connie Francis. Greer Garson Charlton Heston, Rock Hudson, Bob Hope, Lena Horne, the Kingston Trio. Fleanor Roosevelt, Paul Newman, Jack Paar, Jane Powell, Edward G. Robinson, Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas and Joanne Woodward, benefiting the American Can-

The Jack Benny Program (CBS, 9:30-Director Billy Wilder. p.m.). Guest: Show of the Week (NBC, 10-11 p.m.). Cyril Ritchard is "Chief Admirer" in a show documenting female beauty throughout history. Other commentators: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Ruby Dee, Lillian Gish, Anita Colby, Lydia Prochnicka, Katherine Anne Porter, Jimmy Durante, Alexander King. Richard Brooks, Pierre Olaf,

Twentieth Century (CBS, 6-6:30 p.m.). How the U.S. is planning its man-on-themoon program

Tues., April 3

The Dick Powell Show (NBC, 9-10 p.m.). Glynis Johns in an adaptation of The African Queen, called "Safari."

#### THEATER

On Broadway

The Night of the Iguana, by Tennessee Williams. On a Mexican veranda, four people who have come to the fraved rope end of life find the strength to go on. In its acceptance of human limitations, this is Williams' wisest play. As drama, it is his best play since A Streetcar Named Desire,

Ross, by Terence Rattigan, probes the tantalizing nature of the man and myth The mystery is not resolved, but John Mills plays the hero with anguished honesty

A Man for All Seasons, by Robert Bolt, is a highly literate communiqué from the front line of the conscience, where public duty clashes with individual integrity. In Paul Scotield's memorable re-creation of Sir Thomas More, the mind dances and the spirit glows.

Gideon, by Paddy Chavefsky, treats God and man as humorous and crotchety back-fence neighbors, but the formidable acting gifts of Fredric March as God and Douglas Campbell as Gideon strike oc-

Write Me a Murder, by Frederick Knott. perfect crime and almost commits it, but justice beats out literature by a noose,

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying taps out the Robert Morse code of officemanship, a gleefully selfappreciative rush to the corporate summit.

Off Broadway

Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad, by Arthur Kopit, An unevenly funny, surrealistic foray into the no man's land of Momism, Nymphet Barbara Harris makes the scene, the play and the evening,

Brecht on Brecht is a packet of instant letters, songs and scenes from a 20th century master of theater.

#### BOOKS

#### **Best Reading**

A Long and Happy Life, by Reynolds Price. A wry, humorous, uncommonly good first novel about a North Carolina country girl who does not quite know how to land her laggard suitor, and who, as she

learns, finds error a trial. The Blood of the Lamb, by Peter De Vries. Humorist De Vries continues to deal with absurdity, but in this bitter novel of a man's progress from religious to secular faith, absurdity is of the existential kind: life is a joke, and a bad one at that

A View of the Spree, by Alson J. Smith. It seems that Kaiser Wilhelm had an American mistress, who, despite her Calvinist morality (she made him burn his collection of dirty pictures), became an ardent German nationalist. The author, her grandnephew, has set down a fascinating history, although he has failed to establish, as he believes, that Auntie was a major cause of World War I.

Pigeon Feathers and Other Stories, by John Undike. The author's ability is enormous, and his gift of language far exceeds that of most contemporaries, but these stories-a young, sensitive husband with a young, doltish wife is a typical themeare disappointingly unambitious. Still they contain far more human perception than many a hand-heavy "major " novel. A Signal Victory, by David Stacton. A

hard, glittering, epigrammatic account of the Spanish rape of the Mayan civilization. marred by a central character who just misses coming to life

What Is History? by Edward Hallett Carr. A Cambridge don discourses on how much of history is invention, how it should be invented, and to what end

The Rothschilds, by Frederic Morton. A well-detailed account of the sevengeneration progress of Europe's fabulous banking clan, of whom it might now be said that royalty rivals the Rothschilds.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, by Ken Kesey. From the vantage point of a mental institution, an angry, anguished attack on the middlebrow establishment is made by the mentally ill hero of this fine first novel

#### Best Sellers FICTION

- 1. Franny and Zooey, Salinger (1, last
  - The Agons and the Ecstasy, Stone (3) The Fox in the Attic, Hughes (2)
- The Bull from the Sea, Renault (7) Chairman of the Bored, Streeter (10)
- A Prologue to Love, Caldwell (4) Twilight of Honor, Dewlen
- To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee (5)
- Captain Newman, M.D., Rosten (6) 10. Daughter of Silence, West (8)
  - NONFICTION
  - My Life in Court, Nizer (2) Calories Don't Count, Taller (1)
  - The Guns of August, Tuchman (3) CIA: The Inside Story, Tully (4) The Making of the President 1960,
  - White (5) The Last Plantagenets, Costain (6)
  - The Rothschilds, Morton (10) The New English Bible
  - The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich.
- 10. My Saber Is Bent, Paar (8)

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TIME, MARCH 30, 1962

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